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MERRY CHASE **OUTLAW** ARRESTED

CAUGHT

Victim Fails to Identify Prisoner

Man Supposed to Have Wounded Constable and Farmer While Resisting Arrest Captured · at Livermore.

The man who is supposed to have shot Constable George Groom and John

Constable Groom, one of the men shot could not positively identify Pearson, but sail he resembled his assailant.

emorandum book Pearson bad the following address: 16 Cowper Tillery road, Durham, Eng-

STEALS \$6000 OF MILLIONAIRE

Certified Check and His Railroad Tickets.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.) SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.-The best haul made by the pickpockets who found so many victims among the passengers of the steamer Mongolia, which arrived at the Facific Mail dock at 9 c'clock last night, was made from T. S. Royster, a millionaire tobacco planter, who is on his way to his home in Norfolk, Va. The imble-fingered thief who secured Royeter's pocketbook obtained a certified check for \$6000, which is negotiable by the bearer, \$150 in cash, besides two railroad tickets for the East. Royster was much perturbed over his loss, but after an interchange of telegrams last night he was enabled to leave for his home at 10 o'clock this morning, after spending the night at the Fairmont

dollars and a number of diamond rings him from the house. Hearing the souffle in his passession and has been taken into Justice O'Gorman first telephoned for the police and then joined in the fight, using Three other suspects, Harry Ness, allas his fists to such advantage that the negro

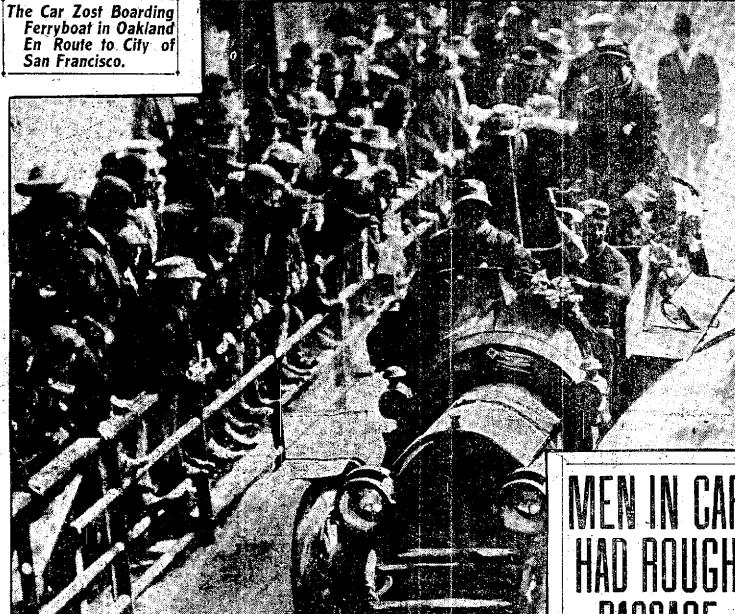
Harris, "Chick" Bozles and James Eagan, was put to flight.

all well known to the police, have also The negro was arrested.

THE WEATHER.
EAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—San
Francisco and vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday; light northwest
wind.

wind.
Santa Clara Valley, Sacramento
Valley and San Joaquin Valley—
Fair tonight and Sunday. Frost
In the morning. Light north wind.
Southern California—Fair tomight and Sunday; light north

SUSPECTED Italian Racing Auto Arrives in Oakland THEVES IN MILK WAGON,



Rich Tobacco Planter Loses JUDGE USES OPTION ON CHURCH IS **DENIED** BY TRUSTEES

Dusky Intruder Into Home of Jurist Put to Flight by Well-Planted Blows

of His Honor. NEW YORK, April 4.- Justice James Hotel.

The local police have little hope of capturing the pickpocket, as it is thought that he, having so much money in his possession, would get out of the city by an early morning train.

L. Bet, whose true name is said to be the companion of the Supreme Court engaged in a hand-to-hand fight with a giant negro who had forced his way into the O'Gorman residence early today, it is said, for the purpose of burglary.

The negro gave battle to a burglary burglary when the latter attempted to eject. A. O'Gorman of the Supreme Court en-L. Be.t. whose true name is said to be The negro gave battle to a Joseph B. Berge, had several hundred butler, when the latter attempted to eject

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE

We have received instructions to sell the fine furniture, carpets, etc. of the nicely furnished flat, No. 68 Eleventh street, Oakkand.
Sale, Monday, April 6, at 11 a. m. Comprising in part odd places of parlior furniture, lace curtains, Louis XVI bedroom furniture, chifoniers, elegant carpets, hair mattresses, bedding, oak dining-table, crockery glass, silverwate; gas tove, steel range, hall tree, etc. All must and will be sold. This fine flat is for rent cheap. J. A. MILLIAND A CO. Auctions

Hale Brothers had secured an option on the property of the First Congregational Church on Clay street between Twelfth and Thirteenth. The story goes that

Hale Brothers would erect a great store if they could secure the property. Cary Howard, a prominent member of the church, stated that he had not

heard of an option being given on the property. "Ceorge T. Hawley, president of the board of trustees of the First Congregational Church, said: "Hale Brothers have not secured an option on the church. The matter has not been before us in any way. The property is

FLEE FROM FIRE IN NIGHT CLOTHES

From a Burning Hotel at 3 A. M.

MEADVILLE, Pa., April 4.—Over 100 guests at the Lafayette Hotel were compelled to make a hurrled exit in their night clothes early today when fire destroyed the notel square, causng a loss estimated at \$100,000. For a time the fire threatened to spread and the fire departments of

readiness to assist the local depart-About 3 o'clock this morning one of the bell boys discovered like fire. An alarm was sounded immediately, but

Erie and Franklin. Pa., were held in

O'GARA PRESAGES RELIEF FOR RUEF

100 Guests Make Hurried Exit Assistant District Attorney Says That the Supreme Court Might Grant It.

> (SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.) SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—All of the ases against Abraham Ruet set for tris and for the hearing of various motions in the departments of Judges Lawlor and Dooling were continued this morning un-

The defense was anxious that the trol ley cases should go over for one week but in a statement to the court Assistant District Attorney O'Gara said that perhaps the Supreme Court might afford Ruef relief on the application for a writ the fire burned so rapidly that guests of prohibition and a writ of mandate left their belongings in the hotel and and then the District Attorney's office thing was lost. The cause of the fire might desire to set some other matters has not been ascertained.

Italian car-51 days, 17 hours, 58 minutes.

American car-41 days, 4 hours, 35 minutes.

American car's lead-10 days, 13 hours, 23 minutes.

The Italian car Zost, in the New York-to-Paris race, arrived in Caldand at the corner of Twelfth street and Broadway, at 9:23 o'clock this morning accompanied by six machines and the

pilot car, Tourist, occupied by represen-tatives of San Francisco and Oakland automobile associations, Italian commer-cial and civic bodies and newspaper Washington, April 4.—John S. London, April 4.—The following the time that the lind of automobiles decorated with Italian flags hove in sight a great crowd had gathered on Tweith street and on Broadway to greet the party.

The occupants of the Italian car were given a rousing welcome, and the crowd followed it to the foot of Broadway, where cheering continued during a wait of four minutes for the ferry boat.

Had Rough Passage.

The car appeared to be in very badly used condition, and the machinery showed visible effects of the fearful wear and tear on the 3000 mile trip, especially over the Rocky Mountains and through the desert in Death Valley.

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Notwithstanding the accidents, storms and hardships that they have encountered, the Italian party put up a brave front, and said enthusiastically that they think they will be able to overtake the American car before it crosses Asia.

"We have only started! We are just practicing! We will win yel!" excitedly shouted the driver, G. Sirtort, as he stood over his, wheel and answered the stood over his wheel and answered the eers of the crowd while the car waited

(Continued on page 10.)

POLICE IN AN AUTO, IN MAD RACE

With Revolvers Men Are Finally Caught and Held Up---Had Robbed Tobacco Store; Chase Was for More Than 20 Blocks.

Just at 6 a. m. as Nicholas Lawlor n employe of the Board of Public

policemen realizing that they were powerless to overtake him on foot halled a passing automobile and put ting on full speed, overtook the fugi-tive just as he turned into Liberty

Held Up With Guns.

DEMOCRATS REFUSE TO PASS REBUKE ON TAFT

MANILA, April 4.—The Democratic convention in the Philippines defeated a resolution condemning the failure of Secretary Taft to secure a resolution for the islands by one vote. The convention endorsed Bryan for President and adopted a resolution declined to dismanding tariff reform. Six delegates were elected to the National Democratic convention.

The adoption of the insular platform almost caused a split in the party. One faction presented a series of radical area were adopted by a large major resolutions condemning specific acts of ity.

COUNCILMAN EVERHART AND THE GRAND JURY

Charges have been filed against Councilman Harold Everbart before the Frand Jury and he will be summoned to appear before that body and make an

Mr. Everhart is an expert accountant. It is stated that he experted the ooks of a local corporation and that the charges grow out of that transaction,

New Public Printer

Denies Ripley Is To Quit Santa Fe

TOPEKA, Kas., April 4.-Assistant to General Manager Lautz of the Santa Fe 2 stated today that he thought the report | 8 of the resignation of President E. P. Ripley in favor of Paul Morion, was a mistake. 'Nothing is known of such g. I transaction in Topeka;" said Lauiz," and 2 Mr. Ripley only recently hr -olf denied 3 Gargantua, 100 (Lycurgus)29-

English Premier

FIRST RACE-Six furlongs; selling. -Peggy O'Neal 109 (Sandy)16-1 2-J. W. O'Neill 111 (A. Walsh) -9-1 Senator Warner 108 (Lycurgus)

Time 1:14 1-5. SECOND RACE - Six furlongs;

Lord Nelson, 216 (Butwell) . 10 to 1 Belmere, 115 (Moreland)....16 to Lee Harrison, 112 (Keogh)..10 to 1, Time, 1:12 4-5.

Third race-One mile, selling, Genimell, 106 (Miller)......3-18 Ocean Shore, 99 (W. Kelly).....9-1

Time, 1:39

Beats Oxford by Two Lengths and Half in Sixty-Fifth Annual Contest on the Thames.

PUTNEY, England. April 4 -- The elxty-fifth loat race between crews of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge was won by Cambridge. It took place this afternoon over the same course on the Thames, from Putney to Mortlake, over which it has been rowed for more than sixty years. The contest brought out the customary crowds of started the banks of the river from start his trip to the north established here. to finish were lined by the people. They also massed themselves on the bridges spanning the Thames and on the roofs of the buildings that afforded a view of the Board Monday next at 3 p m, to exthe river. All sorts of river craft, house plain their bids. boats, laun hes and row boats of every description were moored along the sides of the stre.m. The day opened dark and tween Twenty-sixth street and Telegraph cold and there was a threat of rain in the air. A north wind roughened the water and promised to make the course

Cambridge was a strong favorite in the betting which was four and two to the betting which was four and two to one in her favor. Her smartness in getting off in practice led every one to expect her to take the lead at the start and the Cambridge crew had shown also

and the Cambridge crew had shown also the best staying powers.

Both crews appeared for short practice spins before noon to test their boats. They were warmly cheered. The Cam-bridge crew used the same boat with which it won in 1907. The Oxford crew received much chaffing because of its recent secret trial over the course, a performance that was met by a tremenrecent secret trial over the course, a performance that was met by a tremendous storm of protest from the newspapers and from the public as a violation of all amateur sporting traditions.

The crews got off to a splendid start

but the quicker stroke of D. C. R Stuar of the Cambridge crew, who set the rate at 40 a minute against Oxford's 36, soon put the supporters of the light blue at ease. At Beverley Brook, Cambridge had already gained an advantage of half a length, and at Craven Steps the light blues were a full length in front of and steadily drawing away from their opponents. The uniform sliding and the
greater length of the stroke of the light

Only Special Higher Courses to inactive kidneys and liver, which causes,
too, such symptoms as backache, neryousness, bladder and urinary difficulties blues continued to tell, and in shooting under Hammersmith bridge there was a full length and a half between the boats this point Stuart gave his crew a breather and A. C. Gladstone, the Oxford stroke, called on his men for an effort. Quickening his stroke to 33 to the minute, as against Cambridge's 32, Gladstone slowly lessened the gap to a length and a quarter. But this advantage was a sufferance. When Stuart was ready he set his men going again and the Cambridge crew quickly shook off theeir opponents Pulling strongly, steadblues shot past Thorneycroft's three lengths ahead and held about the same lead to Barnes' bridge. After passing this poin they rowed without apparent fort and passed the finish post the easlest of victors, by a distance official y

given out as two and a half lengths

The Oxford men, who had gamely rowed a lising race, were more distressed The official time follows:

At the mile post, 4 minutes and 7 seconds; at Hammersmith Bridge, 7 minutes and 32 seconds, at Barnes' Bridge minutes and 3 seconds, full course, 19 minutes and 19 seconds

FRIENDS PLAN SURPRISE FOR IKE BOTTOMLEY

To Entice Him From Home and Hold "House Raising."

Old friends of Ike Bottomiey, "cid sport and fancier," known in all the bay counties, have planned a surprise for him They have arranged to have a 'house-raising' in good old-fashioned way on Ike's place in Redwood Canyon. He is to be tempted away from his habitat and then the visitors will do 'he rest.

"Ike" spent six months in the county fall because he persistently refused to reveal the names of his guests at an alleged dog fight in his Temescal place eighteen years ago

Now lke" I slocated across the line in Contra Costa county Tomorrow his frierds are to give him a big surprise and there will be something co-

Bronner Likely to

Mayor Mott willprobably not name a councilm in from the Fourth Ward to succeed Edwin Meese until Monday. Two

Paso Robles Springs

The famous summer and winter resort structed half way between the two principal cities of the California seaboar I and is reached by four dally trains. It has an unequaled climate throughout the year. The springs are of various kinds and a modern conveniences. Low rate gound rip tickets on sale and stopover of ten days on all through East-ern tickets.

Purtier information see Southern

A Twenty Year Sentence.

Mrs Elizabeth N. Young, who has resided in Alameda for many years, has filed suit in the Superior Court for a divorce from James H. Young, a prominent contractor of the Isle City and a well known member of the Woodmen of the World, Mrs. Young and a well known member of the Woodmen of the World, Mrs. Young and a have hived at 1243 Park street, Alameda. They have the comple have been married for many years and have hived at 1243 Park street, Alameda. They have the children, Harry, George and Bessie Young. The last named is now attending the University of California and contractor in Alameda for many years and have interest the complete of the couple. Mrs. Young sate been a successful builder and contractor in Alameda for many years and have interest the couple have been married for many years and have interest the couple have been married for many years and have interest the couple have been married for many years and have interest the couple have been married for many years and have interest the couple have been married for many years and have interest the couple have been married for many years and have interest the couple have been married for many years and have interest the couple have been married for many years and have interest the couple have been and have a couple with the couple have been a successful builder and contractor in Alameda for many years. The couple have been married for many years and have interest the couple have been married for many years and have interest the couple in the couple in Alameda for many years and have. In the couple in Alameda in Alameda for many

ache of Grip speils your disposition, makes you a bug bear to family and friends.

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"I have just completed a twenty year sentence. imposed by Buckling sarriers Salve, which cured me of bired into piles just twenty years ago," writes O. S. Woolever, of LeRaysville, N. Y. Specklin s Arnica Salve beals the worst sovers, olls, burns, wounds and cuts in the shortest time, 250 at Osmood Broz.

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William and John Streets. New Years ago, inc was rigut; this is a store that is owned and run by live people who believe in fair, square treatment, the family and friends.

The use of "Seventy-seven" for the preliminary Cold stops the Good Furniture to be found on this country when he stood in front of the Grip and prevents Pneuring about when he stood in front of the Grip and prevents Pneuring about when he stood in front of the Grip and prevents Pneuring about when he stood in front of the Grip and prevents Pneuring about when he stood in front of the Grip and prevents Pneuring about when he stood in front of the Grip and prevents Pneuring about when he stood in front of the Grip and prevents Pneuring about when he stood in front of the Grip and prevents Pneuring about when he are the prevents and the grip and prevents and the grip and the gentleman from Ball-timore surely knew what he was talk-timore surely knew what he was talk-timore surely knew what he was

CAMBRIDGE CONTRACT AWARDED FOR ANTI-TRUST LAW EVANS HAS LOST TAKING GARBAGE TO SEA

\$4130 a Month to Be Paid for Work

warded the contract for the removal of check had been made out with the undergarbage from this city and dumping the standing that the amount of the hid same in the Pacific ocean, three miles was only \$15,789.90. He said that a from shore, to Wall Brathers, for \$4130 clerical mistake had been made in preper month, no limit being placed upon the amount of refuse so long as one trip ditional check of ten dollars for the is made each day.

The firm in question comprises Carle

ton Wall and Richard Wall. The location of a wharf from which the vessel is to be loaded, with other de- Brothers could not be considered at all tails, were laid over for future considera-

Temporary Expediency.

This warding of the contract is considered by the board as a temporary expediency for the reason that Mayor Mott has assured them he found out on his visit to Seattle and Vancouver that garbthat he proposes to do all that he can enthusiasts and long before the race to have a crematory such as he saw on

Sewer Bids.

tion.

The bidders for the salt-water pumping plant were notified to appear before

The awarding of the contract for building the sewer on Grove street, beavenue, was continued until next Wednesday morning. The lowest bidder was the firm of Mahoney Brothers of San Francisco, whose proposal was for \$16 -089.90. The check accompanying the bid, however, was for only \$1500 which was \$8 90 less than the 10 per cent of the proposal required owest bid was that of the Contra Costa Construction Company, which was \$16,460 30.

Explains Mistake.

Mr. Mahoney of the firm of Mahoney

STANFORD TO DROP TWO LOWER CLASSES

Be Given in Five Years,

gathering up the odds and ends of an weak, education. "Stanford has passed the stage where

it can afford to devote so much of its efforts to the training period. Within five years we must expect an elimination of the freshmen and sophomore classes. That is not the work of a real university; it is for the preparatory schools. The man with a definite aim in pursuing his college work is the man who is wented at Stanford

"We are working on that plan now.
We have just succeeded in developing a Mrs. Thaw Claims one Was fine law school We have made arrangements for the Cooper Medical College as the property of Stanford, and with it will come the Lane Hospital That completes two leading departments and will be ready when the time comes to turn out fine, strong specialized men and women to do real work in the world."

cording to his physicians
In the trolley matters Judge Lawlor
set the hearing of Ruef's motion and objections for next Tuesday morning.

Be Councilman WELL-KNOWN COUPLE CAN NOT AGREE ANY LONGER

of Public Works today Brothers appeared and stated that the purpose of complying with the requirements of the charter.

charter to show that the bid of Mahoney York, headed the delegation that appearbecause the charter sets forth that no bid should be considered unless a check telegrams from manufacturing and busito the amount of 10 per cent of the pioposal accompanied the same.

Mahoney then suggested that one of the Items in the bid might be rejected can be successfully incinerated and The Board took the ground that that could not be done but, at the same time,

allowed Mahoney to present authorities

Relieves Blood Disorders by Restoring the Kidheys and Cures Rheumatism.

All medical authorities are agreed that the blood is the great source of disease or of health in the human system. , If the blood is pure, the individual is strong and healthy If the blood is impure or ful or not. It repectfully submits that iseased then there is sickness or decay in the whole system.

Rheumatism is strictly a blood disease It is caused by excessive uric acid. Sores, pimples, etc., mean bad blood. Catarrhal affections must be treated through the blood to get permanent results. To get well, to feel strong, hearty, and vigorous one must have good clean blood and lots of it. You can't clean the blood thoroughly unless the kidneys are made active Bad blood means clogged, inactive kidneys and liver, which causes,

Be Given in Five Years,

Says Jordan.

SPOKANE, Wash, April 4—'Within five years we expect to have only juniors and seniors at Stanford University," stated David Starr Jordan, president of that institution, who lectured here last night.

"It will be a place for only those who have a definite object in pursuing a university course and not for those who are and catarrhal affections and replace that and other sympathetic troubles.

ersity course and not for those who are and catarrhal affections and replace that wornout, indifferent feeling with strength, vigor and health.

Libeled by Hotel Proprietor in New York.

NEW YORK, April 4, -- Evelyn Thaw brought suit for \$50,000 damages against James E Regan, proprietor of the Hotel Knickeroocker yesterday af-Schmitz Files

Bonds in \$10,000

San Francisco, 'April 4—Former Mayor Schmitz today filed \$10 000 bail bonds with Judge Lawlor, sitting for Judge Dunne, on one of the fight trust indictments that had been overlooked. The bonds were furnished by Thomas Williams and William J. Dingee. Because the argument on the demurrers in the fight trust cases had been partily argued before Judge Dunne these cases were continued for two weeks. A similar delay was also granted to T. V Halsey, who is still too weak to go to trial, according to his physicians.

About all some members of Congress know about the money question is that \$7500 a year is better than \$5000 a year.

66 mg mg 99 Seventy-seven For Colds and

Back-ache is one of the mean things about Grip. It may come between the shoulder blades, ex- said tend through to the chest, or take the form of Lumbago and ture Store and I guess live people run this store all right" shoot down to the Kidneys and lame you so that you cannot

56 POUNDS IN WEIGHT

Admiral Has No Organic Trouble and Rheumatism Improves.

PASO ROBLES HOT SPRINGS.
April 4.—Admiral Evans had a comfortable night and this morning took another sulphur bath, followed by massage treatment
His physicians have made a thorough examination and declare that the

examination and declare that the admiral has no organic trouble. He is subject to intermittent spells of inflammatory rheumatism. These attacks, together with the worry attending the command of the battleship fleet, have caused Admiral Evans to drop from 178 to 122 pounds.

The admiral denies that he is very sick. He thinks that too much intersected below the property and the sendition and niral has no organic trouble

sick. He thinks that too much interest-ls being taken in his condition and says that he will be walking about in a few days. At present he is wheeled about the hotel grounds and to the baths in a chair, but he walks about his room with the aid of crutches In a few days, if the present rate of improvement continues, crutches will be abandoned for a cane

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

HONORARY DEPORTMENT

The Oakland Furniture Dealers, at their last meeting, voted to put H Schellhaas on a pension at a stated salary per year, and complimented him on his way of doing business on the square, at 468 lith st, cor. Franklin for the last 35 years.

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AMENDMENTS

House Committee on Judiciary Hears Arguments for and Against Them.

WASHINGTON, April 4 -- Arguments for and against the proposed amendments o the Sherman anti-trust law recently introduced by Representative Herburn on behalf of the National Civic Federation, were heard today by a sub-committee of the House committee on judiclary, of Representative Littlefield City Attorney McElroy quoted the Maine, is chairman Seth Low, of New

> ed for the measure. Chairman Littlefield read a'numoer of ness firms throughout the country, viqorously protesting against the proposed amendments and attorneys representing nearly two hundred associations of manufacturers and business houses were present in the interest of their clients. Seth Low, in speaking of the objects Seth Low, in speaking of the National Civic Federation in pre-cering an amended bill, said "Common paring an amended bill, said carriers should be permitted to combine

and to make traffic agreements in some

ases, and special government supervision, for combinations and traffic agreenents mean more effectice service of the public.4 What is wanted is effective pubic supervision and not absolute prohibition of the very thing that may secure the best public service. It is singular that a people who have constituted the greatest republic in history by the combination of many states, should ever for moment, deny its own commercial agoncles the opportunity of giving better service by proceeding along the same ines. Regulation, not prohibition, should be our watch-word in all such matters.

law which leads men in these days ombine, and to do so precisely in proportion as they are intelligent and free. "As a further aggregation to the situation, the anti-trust law is a penal one. Yet no one is able to se sure as to certain agreements whether they are unlawthis is a situation which is literally in-

"No law can set aside the universal

Mr Low pointed out that the bill fo amend the Sherman act introduced by Representative Hepburn would effect not only those corporations which would take out national licenses, and thus be a conservative method of testing how a law on new lines is likely to work.
"The National Civic Federation," he said, "fully understands that there may

tolerable."

WANTS CONTROL OF

THE DUMPS AGAIN ALAMEDA, April 4 -- Street Superintendent V. M. Frodden has asked the City Council that he again be given con-City Council that he again be given con-trol of the dumps on Ray Farm Island, which was turned over to the Board of Health some months ago when the war on rats was inaugurated Frodden says that the health officials have burned over the dump and in doing so; have destroyed much of the filling of the Bay Farm Island, and CITY DELIVERY WILL

NOT BE EXTENDED Postmaster Paul Schaffer has received a letter from First Assistant Postmaster General Grandfield in which he says he is in receipt of a letter from the local postmaster also a petition from residents of Pledmont requesting that their mai be delivered by carrier.

Mr. Grandfield says. "The postoffice inspector who recently investigated your city delivery service stated that is not practicable at this time to extend city delivery to Piedmont, Emeryville and Streekunds."



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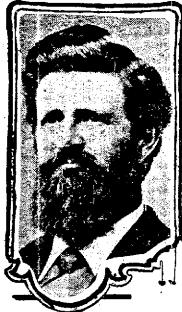


A party from Baltimore passed the store yesterday and

Yes, he was right; this is a store

"This looks like an Eastern Furni-

CROSSES THE RANGE



THE LATE CHARLES G. MAYBORN.

Charles G. Mayborn, 35 Years in Emeryville and Town Clerk 12 Years, Is Dead.

The host of triends of Charles G. Mayborn; one of the earliest settlers in Alameda county, will be saddened to learn of that pioneer's death, at the age of 76 years, last Saturday at his home, 1077 Forty-first street, Emeryville.

Mr. Mayborn's death was caused by kidney disease, followed by complications of the grip.

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The funeral services were held at his residence last Tuesday afternoon, and were attended by a large number of persons who honored and admired him during his long lifetime. The Rev. Mr. Trenary of San Pablo Baptist Church, of which Mr. Mayborn was a member, read passages from the Bible; Rev. W. H. Cooke of the Congregational Church gave a talk on the life of the deceased, and Rev. Mr. Austin of the Golden Gate Baptist Church offered prayer. Two favorite hymns of Mr. Mayborn were sang by Mrs. Charles Poulter and Mr. Lombard. The pall-bearers were J. S. Emery, F. W. Farwell, F. Hohn, A. Ludorff, Benpamin Hoorman and Frank Poulter.

Lived Here 35 Years.

Charles S. Mayborn was born in Chautauqua county, New York, November 18, 1831. At the age of 21 he came to California in the wake of the gold rush of 1852. He mined for two years in Calaveras county, then returned home on account of poor health. Two years later he came to California again, settling in Alameda county. After twelve years of a brilliant business success, he retired, moving to Emeryville, where he has lived ever since, during which time he has taken a prominent part in the political and social life of that community, being Town Treasurer of Emeryville ever since that place was incorporated, twelve years ago.

eryville ever since that place was in-corporated, twelve years ago.

Mr. Mayborn is survived by his wife and daughter, Mrs. Henry L. Whitney of Berkeley, three grand-children, one great grandchild and two sisters, Mrs. H. S. Brown of North Dakota and Mrs. G. R. Osborn of Kan-Bas City, Mo.

Public-Spirited Official.

Mr. Mayborn's many friends have always known him as a simple, energetic and faithful man, being public-spirited and always doing all in his power to help the community.

IN HOME WEDDING

Oakland Real Estate Man Marries Santa Rosa Girl.

At \$:30 o'clock Thursday night Mrs.

May McConnell Swain was given in
marriage to Captain Orrin Leonard
Houts in a pretty home wedding ceremony at the residence of the bride's
parents. Attorney and Mrs. William
E. McConnell, on College avenue,
Santa Rosa.

mony at the residence of the bride's parents. Attorney and Mrs. William E. McConneil, on College avenue, Santa Rosa.

The vows were exchanged beneath a canopy, a dainty creation in which trailing smilax was set off very effectively by the use of flowering branches. It was a pink and white wedding and these colors predominated in the delightful scheme carried out in the rooms of the residence.

At the hour named, to the sweet strains of music of an orchestra, the briding party entered: The bride was secorted to her station by her father, who gave her into the keeping of her husband. The attendants were the brothers of the bride. Mark McConbell and Fred McConneil.

The bride was charmingly dressed in a gown of grey messaline over pink silk. The sown was elaborately trimmed with lace. The bridal bouquet was of pink carnations.

The marriage service was read by the Rec. William Martin, pastor of the Prispyterian Church, During the remony the orchestra played softly. At the conclusion of the ceremony the newly married couple held a reception and hearry congratulations were bestowed.

The bride is highly esteemed by a very large circle of friends. She is a bright, talented woman, and her clever tastes in a literary way have brought her into considerable prominence here. She has enjoyed the benefits of extensive travel and has antertained extensively. She is a member of several clubs and has taken a deep interest in their efforts.

Captain Houts is prominently connected with a large real estate firm in Oakland. Until recently he was a member of the well-known Santa Rosa firm of Houts, Jewell & Peter-

Capte in and Mrs. Houte will make their home by College

EARLY SETTLER BANK OF EAST OAKLAND DOING GOOD BUSINESS

Scores of Customers Are Flocking to New Institution With Their Deposits.

The announcement of the opening on March 31 last of the Bank of East Oakland, formerly the Twenty-third avenue branch of the California Bank, was hailed with delight by the residents of the closing of the latter, about avenue the closing of the latter, about avenue having to transact their banking business down town.

Scores of old customers of the other bank have gladly renewed their deposits in the new one, and inside of a week many thousands of dollars have been thus far has exceeded the expectations of the most sangular.

The Bank of East Oakland purphased.

William Rutherford and S. S. Austin, the former elected president, with Mr. Austin vice-president and Mr. Rutherford temporary secretary. Hamilton Stites, a Among the directors are such well known men as F. H. Garcia and J. J. Tobin.

The personnel of the bank with such men at its head is therefore above reproach, and the success intending establishments conducted by those of unquestional than a capable of the proportions.

The community surrounding is a very thirtying and populous one, capable of supporting and populous one, capable of supporting a bank of large proportions, all of the beautiful managany fixtures, fire and hurgiar proof vaults and splendld furniture from the former occupants and secured a long time lease of the promises.

Commercial and Savings.

A commercial and Savings business will depositors are suing some of the old A commercial and Savings business will be transacted, with a foreign and domestic exchange, and its correspondents are the International Banking Corporation and the Union Savings Bank, the latter the well known and substantial the suit to the Supreme Court if necessary. L. M. Robbins is an expert and directors lend strength to the new institution, which in four days was organized and opened by Lloyd M. Robbins, banker of Sulsum.

'Brewster's Millions" Attracts

laughabie lines, excellent dramatic situations and thrilling and captivating climaxes.

Brewster is left a million by his grandfather. His mother's brother, a wealthy
miner, dies and leaves his \$7,000,000 to
Brewster upon condition that he legitimately spend the million his grandfather
willed to him within a year. He must
tell no one what he is doing, but must
dispose of it logically, without unnecessary waste, glving libraries, building
churches or anything of the sort. The
watchword is "spend." He chists; a
bunch of friends into, a partnership to
assist him in the "business" of getting
rid of money, and his enforced secrecy
makes many a laughable situation. He
wates some, such as sending telegrams
to his clerks instead of talking to them,
but in being angel to theaterical enterprises, betting on loosing horses (which
sometimes win, much to his consternation), playing Monte Carlo (and nearly
setting thread or any by breaking the sometimes win, much to his consterna-tion), playing Monte Carlo (and nearly setting himself crazy by breaking the bank and adding some \$250,000 to his al-ready difficult task of spending some \$2000 a day), and paying salvage to the rescuers of his yacht on the Mediterran-ean, he finally succeeds in cleaning his financial house, takes receipts for every cent, and wins the uncle's legacy of \$7,900,000.

Lockout Stops All **Building in Paris**

Funston Must Wait Years for Promotion

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Brigadier General Funston, whose rise to high po-sition in the United States army has been meteoric, must wait for promotion to be a major general. Senator Curtis of Kansas, from which

"Brewster's Millions" Attracts
Many People to the Macdonough Theater.

"Brewster's Millions," presented by Cohan and Harris, comedians, will be the attraction at the Macdonough Theater tonight and Sunday.

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NEW CHINESE CONSUL-GENERAL REACHES POST

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.-Hau Ling Hsi, the new Chinese consul-general, arrived here yesterday on the Mongolia and will immediately take, charge of the consulate. His wife, daughter, daughter-in-law and twenty servants accompanied him. Hau Ling Hal is unable to speak English. He comes here from Nankin, where he has been stationed for some time. He has had considerable PARIS, April 4.—A gigantic lockout affecting 15,000 masons, bricklayers and allied workmen in the building trades went into effect today. The trouble has been growing for months over the question of hours. The men insisted on a maximum day of nine hours. The lockout will result in bringing to a standstill all building operations, both public and private, including the work on the underground railroad system of Paris.

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CLUB WOMEN WANT PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Public Meeting to Be Held to Hear Discussion of Sanitary Measures.

The public health committee held an important meeting yesterday afternoon at Ebell clubhouse when plans were discussed for sanitary inspection of the public schools of the city and a movement begun to protect the health of school children.

school children.

Several schools have been visited and the work will be carried on by the club women, who wish to abolish drinking cups in the schools and install drinking fountains, such as are used in the public parks of the city.

Miss Ethel Moore presided at the meetiler vesteriary when reports were

meeting yesterday, when reports were given by the committee who are working among the schools and by those of the committee who are helping to abolish the redent pest. Women Aid Work.

The public health committee is composed of club women and those interested in civic reform who have promised to assist Mayor Mott and his committee in their work toward better civic condi-

tions.

An open meeting of the committee will be held Thursday, April 16, at the Homo Club in East Oakland and the public is invited to hear Miss Elizabeth Ashe, head of the Telegraph Hill Neighborhood Association, who will speak on the subject of "Medical Inspection in Schools." A large attendance is expected on this occasion.

Death Was On His Heels,

Death Was On His Heels.

Jesse P. Morris, of Skippers, Va., had a close call in the spring of 1996. He says: "An attack of pneumonia left me so weak and with such a fearful cough that my friends declared consumption had me, and death was on my heels. Then I was persuaded to try Dr. King's New Discovery. It helped me immediately, and after taking two and a half bottles I was a well man again. I found out that New Discovery is the best remedy for coughs and lung disease in all the world." Sold under guarantee at Osgood Bros', drug store, 50c and \$1.00 Triel bottle free.

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Watson's Nomination Fatal to Bryan. Expressed Sorrow

The nomination of Thomas E. Watson of Georgia for President by the Populist convention in St. Louis means that the forces of radicalism will be divided into three armies at the coming election, for it seems almost certain that the Independence League will place a candidate in the field .-

With this proviso, however: That Watson is not also made the nominee of the Independence League. In that case he will prove a formidable competitor of Bryan's for popular favor.

Unless taken up by Mr. Hearst's party Watson will not poll a large vote or be much of a factor in deciding the impending Presidential contest. Populism has been a steadily waning force for a decade, and has been at an exceedingly low ebb since Roosevelt's election in 1904. With the Populist nomination alone Watson could not come within hailing distance of carrying a single State. Besides, the Populist strength is so distributed geographically as to be of little strategic importance in a Presidential campaign. It is mainly located in States either hopelessly Republican or Democratic, and is everywhere an insignificant third party minority. In Massachusetts and New York it has been practically absorbed by the Independence League.

However, the nomination of Watson gives William R. Hearst a splendid opportunity to split the Bryan following and render the Democratic party impotent as a force in national politics. Although he could not possibly elect his candidate he would stand a good chance of making the Independence League-for the time at leastthe leading minority party in the country, reducing the Democratic organization to the rank of a third party.

By reducing the Democratic party to the position of a political sideshow he would dissipate the glamor of ancient strength and glory which still hangs to it and sow broadcast among its adherents the seeds of disintegration. The radical element would naturally drift to the Independence League-Populist coalition while the conservatives would gravitate by natural law to the Republican party. Such a division would create a new cleavage in politics with all the Socialistic elements consolidated under one banner and all the conservative forces under another.

But this is largely speculation induced by the existing political posture and the attitude of the Independence League and the Popufists toward Bryan and the Democratic organization. At any rate, Watson's candidacy distinctly weakens Bryan as a Presidential candidate. In no State does it aid him, and in many States it presages a loss of votes that are absolutely necessary if he is to carry them. This, then, is the importance of Watson's nomination as matters stand. It is a body blow-and, doubtless, was so intendedto the hopes of Bryan, whose single chance of success rested on the possibility of massing all the radical elements behind him at the polls next November. It may thus be said to have insured beyond peradventure the election of any candidate the Republican convention may nominate.

The Fleet and Its Critics.

There is an apt answer for those critics of the press who are trying to find capital in canting about the great expense entailed by the cruising of the American fleet in the Pacific. These critics say that the expense of this voyage of circumnavigation is fully \$25,000 a day, and possibly more, outside of the interest on almost \$100,000,000 of the nation's reserve and the primal cost of the saips

But these critics should bear in mind and carefully remember that the maintenance of the ships, their officers and their crews must go on just the same whether the fleet is in Eastern waters or Western waters, whether they are in Hampton Roads or battling their way around the straits of Magelian. The American fleet of war vessels in commission is first and always a working fleet. They do not lie long at anchor at any one place. They visit navy yards only for the essential supplies and overhauling which goes with the

It has always been a rule for the Atlantic squadron to leave the northern waters in the winter for a cruise in the southern drilling grounds and in the spring they wend their way back to the north, and on the voyages are constantly maneuvering. The regular work of this practice has won for our navy the wonderful proficiency in marksmanship which has set the world's record.

On this present cruise they are working along with the ordinary cruise speed, that ranges from eight to fifteen days at sea. If they have used great quantities of coal, it is not more than they should have done on the Eastern coast. Of course, it all seems foolish to the minds of such critics, and yet it is always the small things, constantly agitated, which go to make up the bigger things when public opinion is to be moulded to meet the demands of some scheming band of persons or clique which thieve and thrive upon the results following the change of public opinion in whatever way they can.

The great lessons taught by the fleet, by the direct work, cannot be figured in money. We have created splendid relations with the countries of South America which have from time to time shown hostility. We have demonstrated to them that the United States possesses a fleet of fighting vessels, and it is often times better to display the whip than to wait for the time when you have to apply it. Nations are like small boys-the knowledge that there is a shingle or strap, and that it is hung where it can be be readily obtained, is better than the application of the shingle or strap.

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS.

It would be rather strange to cut out all the betting, but it mig'it be fun to try it for awhile just to shame the effete monarchies of the old world, if they can be shamed so easily.—Buffalo News.

As soon as Mme. Anna Gould has figured out how much she is will ng to pay Prince Helie de Sagan, it is announced that she will announce her engagement. Judging from the amount her title as countess cost her, she will pay dearly to be a princess .- Descret

Of United States

LONDON, April 4—Acting on cabled instructions from the navy department Licutenant Commander John Gibbons, the American naval attache here, called at the admiralty today to express the sympathy of the American government over the sinking Thursday night of the British torpedo boat destroyed Tiger and the consequent drowning of thirty-six men.

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GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

NELLIE SMITH OF OAKLAND.

The complications that arose when Kaiser William frowned at the prospect of the withdrawal of the Charlemagne Towers from had enough of gross bungling. We some of the Supervisors amounts her eyes wide open after being ing over the horizon with the best there was no greater public ne- with the odd name is the daughter being ing over the horizon with the best there was no greater public nesador and Mrs. Hill, have made have had enough of intriguing to private ownership, that he has duly warned. a California woman the object of: the world's interest. For the had enough of suborned testhat the success of Charlemagne timony. We have had enough and SOCIETY AND news has spread over the world Tower as a diplomat is in no small; of Mrs. Tower. It is said that yound the bounds of decency, calthere is not a more brilliant culated in support of purely perwoman in all European society suits so violently at odds with And singularly enough the fame which she has achieved causes no have only to be laid bare beastonishment among her old friends in this city and across the bay. They do not say of her as is usually said of the person who becomes a prophet far from home. Who'd a thought that So-and-So that we used to know had so much ! genius! Even as a provisional belle Nellie Smith, who is now purposes save those connected Mrs. Charlemagne Tower, was with the integrity of the law and noted for her wit and beloved for her manners and fine traits of

Her father, G. Frank Smith. was a crusty lawyer, at one time the associate of Frank Pixley. He-D. D. Colton in her famous suit him to the verge of financial ruin. Smith was a man of aggressive nature and he was quick to resent an offense against his dignity or honor. Once upon a time when he and his daughter were guests of General Pat Murphy at the Santa Margarita ranch, Smith's temper was ruffled by something that occurred at the dinner table on which occasion Nellie Smith was seated near Baron von Schroder. It was the baron who got on Smith's nerves and Smith broke up the party. I have heard it said that he challenged Von Schroeder to a duel. .

It was about seventeen years ago that Charlemagne Tower first met the Oakland girl who is now his wife. She was on a pleasure trip to Maska and he was there attending to a mining scheme by which he great y enlarged the fortune which he inherited from his father, who was a Philadelphia millionaire.-Town Talk.

THE FIRST LADY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Just a little while ago Mrs. Edwhirl of fate's wheel she is placed, all round.—Argonaut. in a position where she outranks all the city's society dames, even A CRY FROM those hitherto recognized as lead- MACEDONIA. ers. Mrs. Taylor is to be the head and front of the committee? of women who will arrange entertainments for the visiting warbeen deferred to her. As Mrs Taylor is a level-headed young woman with common sense and executive ability rather above the average, there is no doubt that she will fill in a perfect manner the difficult office thrust upon her.—The Wasp.

GIVE US A NEW DEAL.

The weariness which the public graft prosecution appears now to money. be shared by the prosecuting group itself. At the end of a year and a half it finds itself prac- nance calling for a bond election tically with nothing accomplished to provide a prosecution fund. in the matter of criminal convic- Then the matter would have come tions, since it has but one convictive regularly and unequivocally be der review by a higher court, with votes whether they approved the stocedure. Again the Argonaut is this easy way out of his financial, than that same Prince Helie vada from the four quarters of his assaults upon the United months ago accompanied by her be swallowed .-- Town Talk.

agement of this prosecuting move- many other queer things. But ago she denied as a possible tunity to get a half-Nelson lock on committee on electricity of the Smith, has arrived in Munich and ment somebody who knows perhaps he has received the hunch second husband. It is really Dame Fortune. He could drink, Committee of Fifty, he placed will remain there some time Mrs. enough law and who is careful from certain distinguished patri-inobody's business if an American carouse, dance the fandango, buck every possible stumbling block in Gertrude Atherton is also in Muenough in his methods to get con- ot; whose pecuniary interests are heiress desires to be befooled a the tiger, ride an "outlaw" and the way of restoration of street nich, and with her is her niece, victions that will stick. We have involved and whose influence with second time, and rushes in with catch the signs of a mantilla com- car service, although at the time Boradil Craig. This young girl with courts. We have had enough but to ask and he shall receive.of forced methods. We have Town Talk. more than enough of methods in THE FLEET. prosecution outside the law, before intelligent and unprejudiced Judges to be immediately discredited and nullified.

We are in favor of dismissing the whole crew of private prosecutors and of making this prosecution a strictly impersonal and ing support of the public interest and the public morals.

If this can be done by the provision of \$120,000 or any other sum, in the name of common was the financial backer of Mrs. public honor, let there be no desense, of public decency and of against the big four of the Cen- providing \$120,000 or one penny tral Pacific Railroad Company, of public funds for the carrying and the loss of that suit brought forward of a private and malicous persecution, under the direction of Rudolph Spreckels and James D. Phelan.

> We are not in favor of capitalizing on the public account the cruel and inveterate malice of any group of private citizens. Nor are we in favor of providing public funds to support the swaggering, blundering and unlawful methods of Mr. Francis Heney and Mr. William Burns. If we are to make this prosecution a public instead of a private matter, let us select for it agents of established character, skilled enough and honest enough to proceed by regular and legal methods, unbiased by the passions of a long-sustained private conflict and unburdened by the distrust and enemity of a large proportion of our people. It would as they are, the powers of initia-

ward Robeson Taylor was Miss be made a purely public matter, vada mining enterprises. Goodwin Eunice Jeffers, not troubled by carried forward by agents of the renounced the stage just long thoughts of social position or its community and sustained by the incidental cares. Now she is not public purse. By all means let us only the Mayor's wife, but by a have a new deal and a better deal shrewdest promoters and opera-

Perhaps it was not effontery altogether that induced District Attorney Langdon to ask the Suships' officers. Nothing can be pervisors for \$120,000 of the peodecided upon until the matter has ple's money with which to finance the so-called graft prosecution. It may have been a desire on his part to relieve Mr. Spreckels of the burden of Heney and Burns. There are various opinions regarding the reason why Mr. Langdon called upon the people to chase their good money after Mr. Spreckels' badly spent simoleons. Still, Mr. Langdon's prophetic soul would ordinarily inform him that he had as much chance of being elected District Attorney of feels in relation to the so-called Mars as he had of getting that

What he ought to have asked of the Supervisors was an ordition standing to its credit—that of fore the people, and the people Louis Glass-and even that is un- would have declared by their

Society has some hard nuts to crack between now and the coming of the fleet. There is a feeling in society that something should be prepared for the officers which will have a distinctive Burlingame flavor, but as yet no one has come forward with a suitable recipe. The proposed Greenway ball represents the various sets in society and while it will be a smart affair, lacks the personal note which the Burlingame set cherishes. Besides it will, of course, be a subscription affair and a community thing is never so important as a gorgeous private affair. In other words, B'lingum is anxiously waiting for some host or hostess to come forward wth the announcement of a garden fete, an al fresco luncheon, a dinner dance or something of that sort. There are three or four people whose purses still bulge sufficiently for such an affair, not to make a serious dent, but they have not given a hint as yet of their intentions. As a last resort, the Burlingame Club might enter the breach, but everyone is secretly hoping that such action will not be necessary. A great many Burlingame people are going to The Wasp. get their first glimpse of the fleet at Monterey, where the ships will probably anchor two or three days on their way to this port. All sorts of festivities are planned at Del Monte, and everyone who owns a motor is planning to go down while the fleet is there.-News Letter.

GOODWIN GETS BACK INTO MINING TOGS.

Nat C. Goodwin is caught in the notice that he is going to cancel several Eastern dates in order to be a mockery indeed to assume to hie back to Nevada and look after take over this prosecution and to his mining interests. The intrepid relieve Messrs. Spreckels and comedian was rather jocose last Phelan at the point of its financial year, when he confidentially gave support and at the same time Ashton Stevens that surprising leave in their hands, discredited interview in which he announced his retirement from the stage to By all means let the prosecution ern prospector and embark in Neenough to organize a brokerage company with several of the tors in Nevada as partners.

Goodwin's name was the big feature across the sign boards and letter heads of the new firm and it was used extensively both East and West in the ranks where Goodwin is best known. The firm got in early in the Rawhide rush and acquired possession of some promising claims, all of which are now being strenuously pushed on the new and far-reaching million share, non-assessable proposition. It looks as though the firm would cut several fat watermelons. Hence the smart Goodwin, wise sport that he is, shows his native shrewdness in canceling what is left of his dates in "The Easterner" and getting back to where he can see the returns rung up on the cash register. Most modern mining camp strikes are great chances to miss fortunes and all the fancy easy money is made in the first rush.-Town

1 2. HELIE AND ANNA.

After all the denials and counally believed that Anna Gould, Elkins was athletic, ready, hail- vival of the Spreckels street railthe probability, so the lawyers prosecution or not. It is strange Countess Castellane, will wed fellow-well-met, the type of scores, way scheme. say of being nullified for errors of that Mr. Langdon did not think of again. Wed, too, none other of hustlers gathered now in Ne-

Nevertheless, one cannot help At that period in the Arizona News Letter. feeling sorry for her, and more camps he was regarded as a ventsorry for her family which must uresome hustler sent out by a A PRICE ON be tired to deaths of helping her political coterie in the East to HIS HEAD. to bear her worries. Boni with gather in a bunch of franchise; his Mesdames X, Y and Z, his rights which seemed to be ripe for powder puff and effeminacies was any raider that could get away bad enough, but Helie is said to with them. In those days Elkins in a charger. In surmising that be a thousand times worse. Of was employed to pick financial course de Sagan is a real prince, persimmons for men big in the spired by the enemies of the graft A PROFESSIONAL. while de Castellane is only a game. He developed and in time prosecution Mr. Phelan indicates count. Sagan, the hereditary surpassed his masters. When he principality in East Prussia, is returned East he dipped deeper ruled by Prince Helie de jure, if into the political game and finally liked by men who dislike Presinot de facto, as regent for his reached the Senate. The while he, father, the Duc de Talleyrand, P. B. Widner and several others

who is mentally incapacitated. to have been written by de Sagan Philadelphia street railroad systo a Parisian woman who re- tem. They were the first captains proached him with not providing of industry to wake up to the fact her with money, is not regarded that enormous fortunes were to as a forgery by those who know be made through juggling street de Sagan. Probably nobody could railway securities. Later they acmake Countess Anna believe it quired the street railroads of other was not forged, however. The big cities. Then with William woman to whom Prince Helie Whitney, Ryan and several others wrote the letter says that she sold of the elect they made their great it to George Gould, who wished coup by engineering the deal to break off the connection be- which gave them the Metropolitween de Sagan and his sister. It tan system of New York out of is said that George Gould himself which each dealer drew millions. delivered the letter to Boni. The -Town Talk. letter reads:

"My adored: I have not a pen- FOR FLEET ny now but wait until I am safely WEEK. married and I will show you how we can make the money fly."-

SOMETHING IS SURELY DOING.

between Hearst and Spreckels. I cox. It is a sort of reciprocal, banquet. Rawhide swirl and has served a book of poems about the Ha- Southerners arriving every day at Roosevelt. Thus we see that even figure with his admirers. It takes her transportation with poems Brown University, is at the Fair- ABOUT THE and the use of her literary reputation in the corporation's adver-

The coincidence is significant, however. Mrs. Wilcox is an odalisque in the literary harem of Hearst and the circumstance that she is permitted to leave the seraglio unveiled as an advertisement for the Spreckels Steamship passenger department is strange almost beyond belief.

And have you noticed that Pickels has been eliminated from the recent Mutt cartoons in the graft prosecution? Something extraordinary must be doing in the underworld of politics, commerce, journalism and society-News Letter.

"DUKE" ELKINS IN THE WILD WEST SHOW.

ter-denials, it seems now gener-ty-five years ago. At that time the time would be ripe for a re-

sports of the territory. .

started the deal whereby they The much-talked-of letter, said finally obtained control of the

observe that the Oceanic Steam- disappointment felt by those so-

whether she balances the cost of tist divine, and president of mont.—The Wasp.

IS GETTING WEARY.

Just two years ago Mr. Spreckels, who had enjoyed previous experiences and profits by organizing competition against a public utility monopoly, and then selling out to it, promoted the Municipal Street Railways Company. The disaster of April 18, 1906, came the day after the articles of incorporation for the Spreckels street Examiner's daily lampoon of the railway had been filed. After the earthquake and fire, competition in the street railway business did not appear so attractive and profitable to Rudolph Spreckels and his associates. The Spreckels street railway scheme was, for the time being, laid on the shelf.

There was, however, an easier way, perhaps, for this sterling The story recently telegraphed young philanthropist. Annihilafrom the East that Steve Elkins tion of the United Railroads may be made a Duke, in order to might be cheaper than competiplacate the ruffled Italian nobility; tion against it. The United Railwith the idea that the Duke of roads, whose president had had Abruzzi is marrying into the no-i the effontery to refuse to bend bility in wedding his daughter, to the Spreckels dictation, might provoked the merriment of some be so pursued and punished that of the old mavericks who knew its franchises could be forfeited. Elkins when he was hustling for its officials put in the penitentiary a bank roll in Arizona some twen- and its properties ruined Then

in favor of bringing into the man- difficulty; he has thought of so, de Sagan, whom just a while the globe, all eager for the oppor- Railroads. As chairman of the little son and Miss Helen Sidney cessity, save only food itself .--

Somebody has offered \$25,000 for the head of James D. Phelan the prejudice against himself is ina change of suspicion. A few weeks ago he thought he was disdent Roosevelt. Nowadays there are few politicians who do not avail themselves of the priceless advantage of the Roosevelt obsession. From Dr. Pardee and E. P. E. Troy to Secretary Taft and Senator Bourne it is understood velt's principles.

sade interviewed the Hon. James hear opera instead of to be seen. D. Phelan and requested a contribution he wished to know how There will be norladies present much would be deemed a reason- FATHER SESNON at the big banquet in the Norman able amount. He was told that in Cafe of the Fairmont Hotel on view of his vast property interests May 7th, but all the prominent he should separate himself from citizens will be there. However, about \$5,000. Thereupon the

When a committee engaged in

CITY HALL DOME.

necting link between the old San

Francisco and the new." Well, what of it? Is a "connecting link" more to be desired in the circumstances than a missing link? I wot not. I suppose these pleading burghers would maintain this imposing ruin lest we forget. But why should we perpetuate the memory, of a dure the oratory of perfervid calamity howlers at our eighteenth of April banquets, that we should point with pride on every day of the year at something which reminds of the occasion when we viewed the toppling structure with alarm? The petition is denied. Away with our ruins! Ring out the old, ring in the new. Let us reserve the sentimental luxury of -News Letter.

CALIFORNIANS ABROAD.

Mrs. Frank Johnson of San Ra- gambler be inclined to lay odds Mr. Spreckels lost no time in fael, who went abroad some that the intended swallower would

ter of Mrs. Atherton's stepsister, Florence Uhlhorn, who married twice, her first husband being John Craig, and her second Eugene Deuprey, Mrs. Ashton Stevens is own aunt to Boradil Craig. -The Wasp.

THOUGHT SHE WAS

The arrival of the Cudahy family at the Peninsula Hotel in San Mateo has given an impetus to social affairs in that neighborhood. Miss Cudahy, who by the way, { strongly resembles her older sister, Mrs. Jack Casserly, has already become a favorite with the younger set. Like Mrs. Casserly she is intensely interested in things musical and while a recent that there is no better filmflam guest at Del Monte spent an hour expedient than that of affecting an playing, all unconscious that a ardent sympathy for all and singu- large audience had gradually gathlar the policies and sentiments of ered around her. An Eastern the greatest politician of the age, tourist, who evidently hears the Theodore Roosevelt. Wherever jungle of money above any sound, there is a politician encountering however sweet, remarked: "Well, opposition there also is a man af- they must pay her a good price to firming that he is suffering for his play here, when she can afford to devetion to Roosevelt or to Roose- dress so well!" Mrs. Casserly frequently plays the harp at charity performances and belongs to collecting money for the rat cru-the musical minority that goes to

IN SAUSALITO.

-Town Talk.

I hear that the Hillside element the Greenway ball, which will be young civic patriotic diverted the of Sausalito is delighted because Something must be doing in the given on March 8th in the Fair- conversation to the subject of the Father Sesnon is to preach percomity and commerce direction mont's white and gold ballroom, coming of the fleet. He spoke of manently at the Catholic Church will serve to salve in a way the the great difficulty that has been there. Most of the Hillsiders who experienced in persuading the go to church at all attend the ship Company is advertising itself ciety women who were not per- merchants of the city to lossen Episcopal sanctuary, but Father with the aid of Ella Wheeler Wil- mitted to buy tickets for the fleet up, and he touched on the matter Sesnon is such a magnet that a of the prejudice against himself, matter of so little magnitude in back-patting, mutual admiration There are numbers of Eastern naively attributing it entirely to society circles as a difference in scheme-Mrs. Wilcox is writing people, Middle Westerners and the feeling against President faith is not likely to cut much wiian Islands, and intends to the hotel, and a good many will, Mr. Phelan has contrived to make a very bright mind, anylow, to take Mr. Wilcox there every remain until the great event of himself the embodiment of all that distinguish any radical difference summer, and the publicity bu- May is over. Comte de St. George is expressed in "My Policies." between the Episcopal and the reau of the Oceanic Company of Geneva, Louis Monnier, M. de Whether it is for that reason or Roman Catholic ritual, outside of uses the startling announcement Neuflize and E. Julheit of Paris for the reason that he considered the extra gold tinsel on the sacto lure other people into buying were among the European arriv- the estimate of the subscription erdotal robes and the Latin prayround trip tickets to Honolulu, als this week, and the E. L. committee too high, Mr. Phelan ers. Formerly there was a great omitting, of course, any allusion Drewrys of Winnipeg, Canada, refused to contribute more than difference in the social status of to the price that Mrs. Wilcox are guests at the hotel. Dr. \$100 to the rat fund. And his the two denominations, but that paid for her trip to the islands or Faunce, the distinguished Bap- money was refused.-Town Talk. was when rough and ready College of Maynooth furnished most of the American priests. These brethren in slouch hats, trousers that bagged at the knees and Bin. One of our most conspicuous Bryan frock coats stood no chance ruins is in imminent peril of de- against the dapper, well-groomed molition, and in consequence the clerical graduates of Oxford and sentimentalists are agog and be- Cambridge, or even against the weeping in protest. The proposi- Boston imitation with a large tion to raze the City Hall dome walking stick and an overdone has aroused a lot of our citizens to Cockney accent. Now, however, the realization that this "land-Rome, ever a masterful mistress, mark" is "the distinctive con- so to speak, is getting in her deadly work on the Church of England (Episcopalian). The Roman hierarchy here are immaculate of linen, grammatical of speech and redolent of social refinement. The Roman archbishop is a scholar and gentleman, who can converse elegantly in several languages and move with dignity, among the best society. One of calamity? Isn't it enough to en- his bishops is a near blood relative of the reigning dynasty of Portugal. Other princes of the! Roman church move quietly but effectively through genteel society, and their creed has had a strong social uplift in America, which is plainly not the result of mere accident. On the present status and prospective outlook of the two denominations, an irreverent betting man would not stake antique landmarks for posterity! his money on the Episcopalian church to accomplish what it was originally intended to do-the absorption of the church of Rome. Rather would the prudent

HEDDINE



MISS NELLIE PERCY

-Belle-Oudry Photo.

comes the announcement of a book to "symphonies" in quiet color tones. be published by Lote Fuller, the American dancer. Miss Fuller was skirts of all kinds, providing only the the orginator of the wonderful "skirt skirt be tightfitting, and the Parisdance," now so often given in vaude- lenne prefers her gown long, because ville performances both here and she knows so well how to hold it up.

abroad. Loie Fuller is well known to membeen introduced to them at Arbor Vil- "le dernier cri" from Vienna. la, for the well known dancer was a great friend of the late Mrs. F. M. acknowledged, to lead New York in showing superb applique effects.

says of her literary venture:

equaly in English, German and French,

ler's long professional career on the nine inches deep. European and American stage, and Berlin, Vienna, New York, Chicago gold. The sleeves, which began well perb laces, and she wears beautiful and San Francisco."

The members of our own local smart set will await the book with interest. To see ourselves as Loie flounce sleeve of tulle. They were Fuller sees us, might be both amusing and instructive.

اور اور اور MR. AND MRS. ADAMS GOES EAST.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson F. Adams have gone East on a pleasure trip. They will visit Washington, D. C., and other principal cities in the United States. Just before their departure Thomas Prather presented Mrs. Adams with a \$5000 diamond pin.

COUNTRY CLUB .

A GREAT SUCCESS. The Country Club has increased the initiation fee to \$525. The membership is now so large that no more members will be taken in unless there is a vacancy in the roll. The membership limit has been reached and as a result there are scores of applicants on the waiting list.

GOWNS NEVER SO BEAUTIFUL AS NOW.

terest in many homes.

gowns have been so beautiful, so picturesque, some of them such gorgeous and splendid color studies. Color simply runs riot in Paris, where | Among the younger matrons one alhere there are all sorts of combina- ways observes Mrs. Wickham Havens, ally when Mrs. Chickering wears it Nothing agrees with envithing clas gowned women on this side of the bay.

Among the news notes from Europe any more," meaning there are no more

Coats of all kinds are worn with

But it is in evening gowns that one bers of our local smart set, having and one finds echoing in New York

the matter of gowns. Mrs. Clarence Several luncheons were given for Mackey, the Duchess of Mariborough, her at Arbor Villa, where, with her and Mrs. Vanderbilt, all of them have mother, she was always a welcome been wonderful pictures during the guest. The special cable from Berlin opera season at the Metropolitan. Some nights ago Mrs. Clarence Mac-"Lois Fuller, the American dancer, kay and the Duchess of Mariborough is about to blossom out as an author- were at the theater. Mrs. Mackay ess. She arrived in Berlin today to wore a pink velvet gown embroidered chosen with such exquisite taste, and the entire coast. They look exceed- isse Lohse, Miss Madeline Clay, Mrs. confer with publishers here with a in gold. The sleeves were short puffs view to bringing out a German edi- of the velvet and around the top of and with well bred effects. She is of a handsome brunette type, and James Moffitt, Miss Allie Grimes. tion of her reminiscenses, which she the decolletage was laid a flat bertha wearing a reception gown this spring Muriei Steele is one of the most beaudesires to have published simultan-shaped collar of exquisite old Vene- of blue velvet, the bodice beautifully tiful blondes in California, tlan point. This lace came out over "The book will deal with Miss Ful- the tops of the sleeves, being fully

The Duchess of Mariborough, who will contain, it is said, many striking has just come from Paris, was in pale revelations affecting personages conspicuous in the political, intellectual top with a full fluffy mass of white wear white, in which she looks exand artistic life of Lordon, Paris, lace and tulle, spangled apparently in ceedingly well. Her gowns carry su-

over the shoulders, above the shoulder picture hats in white, with large white curves, came almost to the elbow, and octrich plumes. were a series of ruffles set on one deep beautifully spangled with gold sequins

of different sizes. Mrs. Vanderbilt wore a frock of rosy beliotrope liberty satin, covered with net of the same shade, spangled in different sized sequins. The sleeves were full puffs of satin that covered the shoulder curves. Over the puffs fell a fluff of the net, having the small spangies at the top and the

large ones at the lower edges. One of the most beautifully gowned women of the San Francisco smart set is Mrs. Frank Carelan, whom one often sees at the leading theaters.

She is a great friend of Mrs. Patrick Campbell, and at one of the recent performances of that favorite actress, Mrs. Carolan attracted much attention. She wore a beautiful gown of turquoise blue satin chiffon, very elaborately trimmed in sequins.

Mrs. Tobin made a very handsome picture, and her costumes always Spring days are charming, and one show French effects. She is wearing is moved to envy the gyosy of the a gown of pale blue broadcloth, with free along country ways. But Dame and green feathers. Miss Agnes To-Fashion will not allow any of us to hin usually wears costumes in tones be carefree for long, and the "Spring of white, and her hats always strike wardrobe" is helding the center of in- an original note-one of them, a large picture hat, is completely covered There has never been a time when with white aigrettes. Some Cakland women of the smart set here are vsually beautifully gowned, and make haps the most elaborate trousseau.

charming pictures.

There women of the smart set are gown of rose-colored liberty satin, overdress of black lace. The gown is

Many of Mrs. Havens' gowns have kind that one usually sees in the work dainty picture. from the convents in France,

Mrs. Oscar Luning is always a very delightful study. Her gowns are worn with much attention to detail, in tones of black adds to the costume, which is completed by lewelry, showing superb aqua marine stones.

Mrs. Oscar Long is one of the

Mrs. Frank C. Havens looks best in empire effects and some of the reception gowns she brought from New York early in the winter are simply charming. She is very fond of pale color tones in her gowns and obtains results most artistic.

Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld is very often gowned in blue, which is most hecoming to her blonde type. She has a reception gown of blue liberty satin which is very effective, especially when worn with some of Mrs. Rosenfeld's superb jewels.

Mrs. P. R. Boone, the very popular president of the Home Club, is always perfectly gowned as befits the president of so large and influential a club,

At a recent luncheon she wore a su perb gown of all over lace, with a very handsome lace jacket to match.

Mrs. George H. Wheaton has never affected brilliant tones in her gowns She wears white, pale grays and lavenders, and in the latter color scheme she looks especially well. Happy is the woman who can wear lavender. lines of much good taste, and are In the dining-room Mrs. Craig Romany Rye, who just wanders care a violet hat, covered with pale pink She is always sure of being at her

> Mrs. Harold Havens is among the very few who can wear lavender, and she looks exceedingly well in a gown of lavender velvet with orchids.

Of all the many young brides of last year, Mrs. Harry Chicekring has per-A white broadcloth gown in prin-

cesse effects is very stunning, especitions, and as a bright woman writes, who is one of the most elaborately with a heautiful white ermine coat. Mrs. Harry Bishop has a reception

She is wearing a very stunning gown of rose-colored satin, with an set off by a wide picture hat.

Miss Jean Clift, who is a most rebeen fashioned by the good sisters of fined and very attractive girl, brought Conners, Mrs. Minor Goodall, Mrs. W. the Technical School, and they show with her from Europe some very love- G. Palmanteer, Carolyn and Hazel exceedingly dainty hand work, of the ly gowns, in which she is a sweet and Palmanteer, Mrs. Frank Brown, Miss

sister, Muriel Steele, are among the Tripler Hutchinson, Mrs. Ritchie most effectively gowned women on Dunn, Mrs. Hiram Hall, Miss Claringly well together, Mrs. Williams is Philip Clay, Mrs. Prentiss Selby, Mrs.

trimmed in rare lace. A picture hat Mrs. Thomas Williams accompanied husband to Coronado, and with her sister, attracted much attention there. Mrs. Williams this winter has been wearing some very beautiful velsmart set. Mrs. Williams, like her husband, is exceedingly generous and many relatives and friends enjoy the hospitality of her beautiful home across the bay.

> Among the very handsome women of our own smart set is Mrs. Melvin C. Chapman, whose beautiful gowns enhance a most attractive and winning personality. Mrs. Chapman wears white a great deal; her gowns often set off with beautiful lewels.

> · Every one is discussing the rare art of Mrs. Patrick Campbell, who has been so enthusiastically received in Oakland. Much attention has also been bestowed on her beautiful gowns, many of which have come from the her most beautiful gowns was of black with gold. She wore a scarf with it, which showed a superb design in gorgeous wisteria biossoms.

Mrs. P. E. Bowles goes East so ofshe looks specially well in her tailor blonds type of beauty, for she is real- daughter, Miss Rose, are touring along gowns, which are really stunning.

ful gowns; they are planned along she does on it. most effective. Mrs. Metcalf could, if poured tea, and she was assisted by she wanted to, make her own gowns, her daughters, Mrs. Pattiani and formerly well known residents of Calas can her sister, Viva Nicholson.

Mrs. Mark Requa is another of the The Pattianis are very comfortably younger matrons who shows most established in their new country home SURPRISE DINNER exquisite taste in her costumes. She near St. Helena, and Mrs. Pattiani is AT LEVEL LEA. always wears appropriate gowns, and here for a few days on a visit to the she is an artist in everything; her family home. Her sweet little daugh-; the week was one given at "Level through the platform, with wonderartistic taste finding its expression in ter Elizabeth is with her.

But the list of well known women make such stunning pictures, is a long dainty gown in pale green tones. one. Among them may be mentioned

the many pretty gowns she wears.

Hush, Marietta Havens, Anita Thomson, Katherine Brown, Florence Henshaw, Mrs. John Charles Adams, Miss Claire Chabot, Miss Grace Sanborn, Mrs. A. A. Moore Jr., Mrs. John F Elizabeth McNear, Mrs. Orestes Mrs. Thomas H. Williams and her Pierce, Miss Arny McKee, Mrs. Charles

¥ر تاق ≱ر DELIGHTFUL TEA IN HONOR

OF YOUNG ACTRESS

One of the most delightfully informal of the spring teas was the one in the early autumn. given by Mrs. William Newell, formerly Miss Marjorie Cralg, in honor of Miss Marion Barney, the young actress who has made so many friends since she came to Ye Liberty Theater.

Mrs. Newell and Miss Barney are school friends, who have kept up the schoolgirl fundness, even though each simply amazing. Many of them were has had very different life duties, and one of the first to welcome Miss Barney here was Mrs. Newell.

. The tea was a farewell affair, also since much to the regret of many friends. Miss Barney has decided to go East, to a larger field of work.

The Craig home was most picturesque, for the scheme of decoration carried roses and lilacs, and other early spring blooms from the oldfashloned garden. Spring in Piedmont is most fascinating, something to dream of, and indeed we wanted to leading Parisian modestes. One of linger under the big palms, and to wander at will through the charming liberty satin, superbly embroidered old garden. Mrs. Newell looked exceedingly well in a gown of white cffects, the corsage being beautifully trimmed in rare lace.

Miss Barney made a very stunning ten that one always sees her with the picture gowned in black, the gown very latest New York effects, and making a striking setting for her ly a very beautiful woman, and she the shores of the Mediterranean. At Mrs. Metcalf, of course, has beauti- looks almost better off the stage than present they are much interested in

Miss Jessie Craig.

Jessie Craig is one of the very prettiest girls of the younger set, and most informal way by Mrs, Clay, for wonderful effect, and it is proposed to whom it is a pleasure to meet, they she looked very well indeed in a her daughter Madeline. The guests present plays in this attractive and

son, Miss Louise Hall, Mrs. John Clay COMING BACK TO OAKLAND. Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Adams Hampton, Mrs. Frank C. Watson, Mrs. and their children spend a great deal A. F. Merriman, Mrs. Harry Thomas. of their time in San Francisco, where Miss Mollie Conners, Miss Mabelle Rutherford, Miss Irene Rutherford, they have apartments at the Fairmont. Mrs. Newell Jr., Mrs. McClure Gregory, Miss Clarisse Lohse, Mrs. Larkey,

op, Mrs. Jackson, Miss Caroline Jack-

AT ATLANTIC CITY.

their New York home, and they will

Interesting news continues to reach

us of former well known Californians

and it must be said of some of them

that the way they spent money is

at the big art sale in New York last

the day was paid by Mrs. W. K. Van-

derbilt Jr., who bought a large rug

for \$5600. The rug was twenty feet

long, a fawn color ground with an

elaborate design in sapphire and tur-

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid still remains at

Menlo Park with her father, D. O.

Mills, who has been far from well. He

is, however, improving greatly in the

mild climate of Burlingame. White-

law Roid and his daughter, Jean Reid,

left London recently for a stay of

At Biarritz King Edward gave a

private dinner for them, Ambassados

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Rose

formerly of California, and their

the many picturesque places of Tus-

cany. Mr. Rose is a brother of Mrs.

William J. Dingee, and the Roses were

Reid being the guest of honor.

some weeks at Cannes.

quoise blue.

ifornia,

go broad with her during

FORMER CALIFORNIANS

IN THE WORLD'S EYE.

They are planning to return to Oakland for the summer, and will be at Bay Place, the old family home, Mrs. Mrs. Carl Batchelder, Mrs. John Jor-Adams will keep Tuesdays, as usual dan, Mrs. Charles Gilman, Mrs. Edeach summer, when she will be at ward Howard, Mrs. John Maxwell, home to friends on both sides of the Mrs. Guy Lillencrantz, Mrs. Robert Wing, Mrs. A. L. Barney, Mrs. Horace

Watson, Mrs. Roy Craig. CAPTAIN AND MRS. OTIS ئٹر تھے تھی HERE FROM HONOLULU. MISS PANSY PERKINS

Captain and Mrs. Otis, formerly Miss Alice Dyer, have arrived from Miss Pansy Perkins and her cousin, Honolulu, and are at the Dyer family

JOHN CHARLES ADAMSES

Miss Alma Perkins, have spent some home on Jackson street. delightful spring days in Atlantic Mrs. Otis has many friends here City, quite the most fascinating of who remember the charming artist the many Eastern seaboard towns. The who sang so delightfully for many board walk at Atlantic City is one of years in the choir of the First Conthe most famous promenades in the gregational Church.

The Misses Perkins are to be guests | PLAN FETE FOR OPENING of Mrs. Shaw and her daughters in OF PIEDMONT SPRINGS.

A spring fete which will attract the attention of the entire city is bemer. They will return to California ing planned for the opening of Piedmont Springs. The springs in the heart of our foothills are immensely picturesque. Nature did much in the beginning, and artistic skill and keen perception have added to natural beauty, till today Piedmont Springs represents one of the most beautiful spots to be found anywhere on the coast.

Many changes have taken place in the apparently quiet weeks just week, the closing sale of the Toman- passed, and the results must be seen aka collection. The highest price of to be thoroughly appreciated.

The cafe has changed hands, and the management which has made the Key Route so notable a success has assumed charge at the springs, so that it will be an ideal place for dinner giving this summer. Nothing could be inore picturesque than the big veranda, looking out upon the hay and the Golden Gate-out upon a lovely old garden, and upon the strong majectic hills, which make so su-

perb a background. The tea house is the largest in the United States, in fact, the largest outside of Japan-and it has been extensively described in the Japanese

papers.

But the great glory of Pledmont Springs is to be found in the eucalyptus grove, where has been established the heautiful and most picturesque

Eucalyptus Theater. Here is a natural amphitheater very similar to the eucalyptus grove in the Berkeley hills, where the spien-

did Greek Theater was established.

Some of the big trees have been blasted out and a stage has been erected, probably one of the most pic turesque stages in the world, for the Among the interesting dinners of big eucalyptus trees come straight Lea." the Fruitvale home of the Clays. ful effect. The whole big cucalyptus It was a surprise dinner, given in a grove is to be electric lighted with were a few young people from the most beautiful out-of-doors theater.

Among the guests of the afternoon neighborhood, who entoyed the in- In this charming old grove child-

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SOCIAL NEWS of the WEEK



dear to a little boy's heart.

on the date of the opening and the social favorite. management will announce the attractive program in a few days. It try "Hedda Gabler" on their audiestivals of the year.

public realize the magnificent work when one only wants to be amused? pretty Miss Parker, will take place that has been going on there in the past few months.

ADA ENGLISH'S CONVALESCENSE GOOD NEWS TO FRIENDS.

All her friends are very glad indeed to hear of the convalescence of Miss Ada English, who has been very III Indeed, having undergone a most serious operation.

Miss English is at Alta Vista, where she has been the guest of Mrs. Henry Butters during her serious lliness, and where everything possible has been done for her.

Miss English is an intimate friend of the family, and was with Mrs. Butters for several months during the latter's stay in Europe.

She is a very careful and painstaking nurse, and in a measure her illness is the result of hard work. Miss English is recovering from the very dangerous operation, and her friends tupe for a complete restoration of health for her in the very near fu-

ENGLISHES A PIONEER FAMILY OF OAKLAND.

The Englishes are among the pioneer families of Alameda county, and they have a wide circle of warm friends who are always interested in the welfare of the younger members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Requa are planning an Eastern trip, and will leave some time this month, returning to California in the early summer.

They will take the children of the family with them, and their Berkelev home will be closed during their ab-

MISS CHRISTINE ENGLISH VISITING AT VANCOUVER.

the delightful visit Miss Christine sh is having, and the entertainments planned in her honor. She is a charming girl who thoroughly de- and Mrs. Edward Engs, Mr. and Mrs. serves all the honors her friends may plan for her.

wiss English is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Arthur Malins, formerly manteer, Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon, Miss Harriet English.

Mrs. Griswold, Mrs. John Stufflebean, Mrs. Malins has for some years Mr. and Mrs. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. made her tome in the North, where Harry her husband is a very successful civil Harold Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Sutro.

IBSEN DRAWS PROMINENT FOLK TO THE THEATERS.

The weather has been so levely that ne saw many prominent people at Cornelia Stratton, have arrived from many theaters this week, for each the North and are guests for the pres-

swings and with the hobby horses so as well as being a really great artist is a most refined and cultured wo-There will be a large May festival man, and off the stage she is a great

All great actresses seem to want to will represent one of the big summer -nees, and it has become almost a standard of measurement. The nor- ker having been assigned to work in It might be mentioned in passing mai theater goer never can see why that there were more than four thous- the successful actress of today wishes and people at Piedmont Springs last to experiment with "Hedda Gabler," Sunday afternoon, and the number or, in fact, with any of Ibsen's plays. will probably be doubled when the Why should one be "harrowed up" And it will ever remain a mystery why we should pay good money to watch on the stage the vagaries of a

To be sure, we go to see "Hamlet," but Shakespeare is different, and be- OAKLANDERS ENTERTAIN sides "Hamlet" is along greater lines, MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL. a finer, grander thing than Ibsen can ever attempt.

tresses want to play "Hedda Gabler," both of whom have been so extensis of one of the most cruel, heartless gagement here. women, ever drawn by a dramatist.

way of getting on one's nerves. However, it must be admitted that the two best "Heddas" we have had in a long have been Doctor and Mrs. Hayward tions. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Bowles, Mrs. Frank L. Brown, Miss Katherine Brown, Mrs. Prentiss Selby, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Breek, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Miss Louise and Miss Emma Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Thomson, Anita Thomson, Miss Mollie Conners. Doctor and Mrs. Charles H. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hall, Mrs. William Newell, Mr. and-Mrs. Harry Bishop, Miss Carcline Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Smith, Judge and Mrs. Snook, Mr. John Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Stone; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Luning, Mrs. 'Clift, Miss Jean Clift, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cole Burnham, Doctor and Mrs. J. Leran Pease, Mr. and Mrs. George Gross, Miss Emma Gross, Mrs. Frank J. Moffitt, Mrs. George Bornemann, Mrs. John F. Conners, Mrs. Feiton Taylor, Mrs. F. B. Dallam, Mr. Letters from Vancouver tell us of and Mrs. A. A. Dennison, Mr. and Mrs. Churchill Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Barton, Willard Barton Jr., Ray Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie Dunn, Mr.

. او دن عن MR, AND MRS. CARL PARKER GUESTS OF HER PARENTS.

Wickham Havens, Walter Leimert,

General and Mrs. Oscar F. Long. Mrs.

W. G. Palmanteer, the Misses Pal-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker, formerly

Smith, Mr. and Mrs.

One learns with much regret that the Challen Parkers are to leave Oakland and go to Los Angeles, Mr. Parsouthern California. He has already left for the south to begin work in his new field of labor. Mrs. Parker will remain in Oakland two weeks longer as the wedding of her sister-in-law

The Challen Parkers will establish a new home in Los Angeles and their residence here will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor had as their guests this week However, it happens, most great ac- lars Patrick Campbell and her son. and they seem to rejoice in the analy- sively entertained during her en-

The Taylors are enthusiastic automobilists, and planned many inter-'Hedda Gabler," and "Ghosts" have a lesting trips for their guests in their blg touring car.

Among the interesting expeditions rick Campbell and Nance O'Nelli, enthusiastic over the picturesque out-Among the many interesting people of-door theater, with its splendid posone has met at the theaters this week sibilities for the finest theater produc-

"THE MERRY WIDOW" WALTZ AND HAT HAS ARRIVED.

"The Merry Widow" has danced its way over two continents, and has been a huge success ever since its early days in Vienna. Everybody is humming the "Merry Widow" waltz, and now everybody seems to be wearing "Merry Widow" hat. And such big hats as one sees now-a-days, carrying blg flower gardens, and running riot in a wilderness of bloom, You would know spring was indeed

here, if only by the hats.

Only it must forever remain a prob lem why the very little woman will choose the very big hat.

It was specially amusing to some of us the other day to hear one of our well known women of the smart set referred to as "the little woman with the arrogant hat!"

A clever Englishwoman has been spending some days here-"a chiel among us, taking notes."

On being asked concerning interesting things she saw, she answered that the most amusing things were our coachmen. The American man OF MOTHER IN CHICAGO. did not seem to be horn to the coachman industry. He never fitted his him. And his air of dignity was so Kelley. off at any moment.

And after all that situation is not | Meehan, and of Mr. Joseph Kelley, the peculiar to America, for a recent advertisement for a coachman appear-

ing in an English paper reads: "WANTED-A coachman. He must be a lightweight, who fears the Lord, and can drive a pair of horses."

بر بر بر MAKE PREPARATIONS FOR THE SUMMER FLITTING.

Already many of our well known people are making preparations for the summer flitting, and among those who are now abroad are the Rodolphs and Mrs. George De Golia.

Mrs. D. H. Mathes and her daughter, Miss Mollie Mathes, are not was a trip to the Greek Theater, and going East this summer. For several time have been given us by Mrs. Pat- the famous English actress was most seasons they have spent the summer with Mrs. Mathes' relatives and in the White mountains, returning to town in the late autumn.

> Emma Smith. Miss Mathes expects It is full of activity and life is along Yule, Dr. Myra Knox, Miss Knox, full of interest to a city-bred girl.

تر از اد CHARMING BRIDE ON

WAY FROM PHILIPPINES. The transport Buford is expected to arrive from the Philippines in a few and coming events promise much in days, and among the passengers home- the way of social gayety. ward bound is Mrs. Roderick O'Connor, formerly Gertrude Gould. Dr. pushed forward for the May fete at and Mrs. O'Connor have traveled ex- Arbor Villa, which bids fair to be an tensively since their marriage several unusually brilliant affair, since the months ago. They were stationed for fleet will have arrived by that time, some time at Fort Laramie, and later and the officers have been invited to Dr. O'Connor was assigned to duty attend. All the charities are making in the Philippines.

kniwn Californians, also in the Phil-

RETURNS FROM DEATHBED

Mrs. J. P. Meehan has returned from Chicago, where she was called by the ciothes, and his ciothes never fitted fatal illness of her mother, Mrs.

assumed, that one felt it might slip. The Kelleys have been prominent people in Chicago for many years, We could have told her that the and much regret is expressed there on fairs. liveries were heirlooms in some of the the passing of Mrs. Kelley, who was families, and that the coachmen were greatly loved by a wide circle of

She was the mother of Mrs. J. P. lastic over outdoor pastimes.

well known supervisor.

HOME CLUB RECEPTION TO PRESIDENT FOUNCE.

The Home Club reception for Doctor William Founce of Brown University called out many representative people, and it was one of the very interesting dates of the week.

Mrs. P. R. Boone is proving a very a great many distinguished people. A club president can do so much if she will take the time and trouble to plan dates, and to ask people worth while

to enjoy the hospitality of the club. There was a large attendance at the reception, and among the very handmining district on the Pacific slope. Miller, Mrs. Walter Cole, Mrs. John primitive lines, which is sure to be Mrs. George Percy, Miss Percy, Mrs. Weston, Mrs. Edward Gibson.

PREPARING FOR MAY FETE AT ARBOR VILLA.

Interesting dates continue to be se-

Active preparations are being preparations, for it will be a harvest Captain and Mrs. Edgar, formerly time for them. "The poor we have fete presents many possibilities and promises to be one of the most important of the picturesque spring dates.

ائد او او THE MEDDLER. PICTURES IN

Mrs. Warren Porter, whose photograph appears today, is well known in society and diplomatic circles and is a hostess frequently at charming af-

Mrs. R. G. Hanford is a young society woman who devotes much of great monologue or dialogue succeeded purchased a pretty home in this reher time to golfing and is enthus-

land is planning to go East shortly, where she will continue her musical

young hostess and has many friends in social circles.

MRS. CAMPBELL THE MOTIF

Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the eminent actress, has been the motif for most of the entertaining last week and this at the other side of the bay. Mrs. Campbell is most popular in London bell wore a long trailing skirt of lusredingote and a black hat of an early Victorian model splendidly plumed with great cerise ostrich feathers. Mrs. Campbell has a perfect skin, lustrous dark eyes and dark bair or, of course, some gowns of the evening were those she could not affect such a combinaworn by Mrs. P. R. Boone, Mrs. tion. Another heautiful luncheon cos-Franklin Bangs, Miss Irene Bangs, tume was of gray cloth, the skirt long Miss Mathes is going to Goldfield, Mrs. Charles Woodbury, Mrs. Gordon and agaceful and the bodice of gray where she will, be the guest of a Stolp, Mrs. Wetherbee, Mrs. A. A. spangled Egyptian cloth. Mrs. Campschool friend, Mrs. Bilcher, formerly Moore, Mrs. Valentine, Miss Sperry, bell does not affect the ugly short Mrs. Walter Starr, Mrs. F. M. Smith, skirts or "trottoir" so popular in this to spend several weeks in Goldfield, Mrs. Guy Earl, Mrs. J. K. McLean, country. An English woman of qualwhich is quite the most interesting Mrs. Warren Olney, Mrs. Bernard ity never goes out except in a carriage unless for a country walk, and so the ugly short skirts, so unbecoming to mature women, are useless. How irritating it is to see a woman from the rear with a soucy skirt extending merely to her shoe-tops. One passes her expecting to see the face of sweet sixteen and is, instead, shocked and Europe on Sunday, disappointed to behold the settled lines | and wrinkles of forty-five. And for the "hippy" woman how every trying Campbell and Mrs. Frederick Sharon the short costumes are.

But to return to Mrs. Campbell, where she gave seven performances and on this side of the bay this week where she gave five were crowded and BRIDGE OF one wonders why she gave California THE WEEK. Francisco and gave Oakland none at the hostesses. all. This was a great pity as the tragic Grecian bit was a wonderful A SERIES monologue, one of the things every OF LUNCHEGNS. his collection of great dramatic pic-Campbell was on the stage and one another. She was a picture of filial grief and tragic woo. In the great de-

Miss Gertrude Baker of East Oak- | nunciation dialogue with her mother Electra rose to great heights.

"The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" as

FOR MUCH ENTERTAINMENT.

the opening bill drew one of the most Miss Nellie Percy is a popular fashionable audiences and the fact that it was Lent did not seem to keep anyone at home. Equally fashionable audiences came to see the first performance of "Mrs. Ebbsmith," the sole and wonderfully good performance of "Hedda Gabler" and the wonderful "Magda" matinec. One of the most constant attendants at all the performances was Miss Agnes Tobin who sat in a box at almost every performand her vogue has extended here. She lance. It now transpires that Miss Tois very beautiful, very talented and bin has made a beautiful translation successful and Lite rich, and this de- in English verse of Racine's "Phaedra" strable combination is sufficient to the version which Bernhardt plays. make one popular anywhere. Mrs. This should make a great play for Campbell dresses exquisitely with a Mrs. Campbell who loves to do tragtaste that is all her own. Her stage edy though she is a great comedian costumes are redolent of the Rue do as well. Like all people with the Paix and her-off-the-stage gowns are comic gift she cares to do nothing but equally beautiful and notable. At a tragedy. As the world grows darker delightful club president, and one luncheon given her at the Fairment and other the gift to make men laugh meets at the Home Club this winter, by Mrs. Francis Carolan, Mrs. Camp- seems to be no longer valued. trous black cloth with a long black MRS. CAROLAN ENTERTAINS FOR MRS, CAMPBELL.

Mrs. Carolan gave a large luncheon for Mrs. Campbell at the Burlingame Club on Sunday, inviting forty people to meet the guest of honor. Almost all Burlingame was there. In the evening Mrs. Carolan entertained at her own home, "The Crossways," in honor of her distinguished house guest. Miss Stella Campbell was also to have been a guest of honor at these affairs, but she left for New York on Sunday merning being due in London where she is to create an important incenue part in a new Pinero play. She left a few days earlier than she had expected in order to be chaperoned across the continent by Mrs. W. H. Irwin, who, with her daughter, Miss Helene Irwin left for New York and

Mrs. Harry Mendell, bad cards out for quote a large tea at which Mrs. were to have been the guests of honor but a sudden attack of grippe on the Her houses across the bay last week part of the hostess obliged Mrs. Mendell to recall her invitations.

so short a season. It seems that the Mrs. Carter Pomerov and Mrs. Edith Downing, are among the well- always with us," and anything that cultivated Los Angelenos gave but Charles Krauthoff entertained small will make them happler ought to be a slight support to Mrs. Campbell's bridge parties last week and Mrs. J. H. joy to most of us. So the Arbor Villa beautiful "Electra"—the best thing P. Berry entertained a few tables on she did-and this so disgusted the ac- Thursday of this week. There were to tress that she cut out one of the number of other bridges on Thurs-"Electra" performances for San day, Mrs. Farquharson being among

cultivated person would wish to add to Mrs. Rickard Bayne has been giving! a series of Wednesday luncheons at tures. For an hour and a half Mrs. her home on Jordan avenue during the past two months. The Baynes have

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HEART: TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN: HOME

BABY BEAUTY CONTEST



EARL CLINTON ENHOLM.

EMMA PETERSON.

Three pretty bables in a row! And Mitchell, age 3½ years, daughter of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. N. J. Mitchell, 1444 erson, Sunnyside avenue. East Oakland. Early Clinton Enholm, beauty contest. They are: Lucile Emma Peterson, age eleven months; years: 1576 Chestnut stree

LUCILL MITCHELL.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pet-Clinton Enholm, aged 31/2 years; 1576 Chestnut street.

"SHE WOULDN'T KISS

to a deposition filed in his divorce suit tifled that at the breakfast table one day

that Pierce became worse. On the ver- Anderson, half-sister of Pierce, told of

passed the couple and Mrs. Pierce was Mrs. Pierce gave the children mince ple

talking vigorously to her husband, pound- Pierce objected, but Mrs. Pierce told the

tition, filed January 3, he charged that went to get Flerce to go walking with

Mother's Heart Breaks

Son in Jail

The Pierces formerly lived at 4507 Mc- father. They ate the pie.

Pierce, one of the owners of the new lations. Pierce building, into a faint, according

is by Alexander Hellrung, who styles himself a "medico-gymnast." Hellrung says that while Pierce was

convasescent at Little Boarshead, N. H.,

Pherson avenue. She is now in Yonkers,

N. Y., with her family. In Pierce's pe-

SHOOTS SWEETHEART SHE GOT VALENTINE

enlous rage because she received a valentine from another man, Pacy Hill, of this place, it is charged, shot hls cousin, Miss Chelva Hancock, at Olean, N. Y. Two bullets entered her shooting.

The feeling against her alleged slayer is so intense that he was spirted away to the county jail at Little Valley, N. Y., where a special session of court was held. Hill pleaded not guilty, waived examination and was held for the grand jury. Hiss had been a visitor at the Hancock home in Oleon, for several days.

The shooting is said to have followed a quarrel over the disposition of a valentine said to have been sent to Miss Hancock by another man. She accused him of having destroyed it, whereupon, it is stated, he shot

Miss Hancock's brother disarmed Hill and turned him over to an officer. The girl was 18 years old. The body

Robina Swetman, a trained nurse, tes-

would not let him. "Now, don't be mean, Violet," he said, "I are not to be cheated

The deposition of Mrs. Susan Pierce

children not to pay any attention to their

Mrs. Anderson's husband, William R.

Anderson, testified that one Sunday he

up his wife's hand and kissed it.

"Busy Izzy's Boodle" in Two Long Giggles

PHILADELFHIA. April 4.—"George Sidney. In his latest foolery, 'Busy Izzy's writer; the big prima donna and a lively Boodle.' in two long giggles," is the program description of the attraction which opened at the Grand Opera House last night, and for once the program was entirely adequate. Usually such things are called musical comedies.

There was the impossible Hebrew, with great wealth and no brains; the bum constable with with the billy-goat beard and per-plate badge, the bewhiskered tramp, the young man in high hat and frock contin the first act and the naval uniform in the second, the saucy, acrobatic, red-

"Beware of a Kisser'

wearing dresses with abbreviated necks. East St. Louis, have refused to contribute to the salary of their new pastor, the Rev. Liston D. Bass, because of his statement that it is not proper for girls to work in offices or public places where they are brought youd a handshake between persons of into contact with men, and that the bride should go to the altar unkissed. Mr. Bass also aroused the Ire of the plosion. girls when he said it was improper to "Beware of a kisser," he says. "They wear dresses with short sleeves. Nor should be treated as villains. Kissing is do his ideas of regulating the life of unpardonable under any circumstances girls, in which he declares against before marriage.

This Nurse Is Certainly a Treasure

A family well known on the upper has a lazy loafer of a brother

west side has long plumed itself upon the possession of an exceptional nurse for the son and heir. Cooks, second "Well, he ain't had any work this girls and laundresses have come and winter, and he's been sleeping here gone, but Anne, the treasured one, has nights-on the dining-room sofa, with remained and been made much of. A few days ago a quart bottle of gin disappeared. The fair mistress of the mansion charged it up to profit and loss, and proceeded to forget the incident. The cook knew her business, and proceeded to forget the incident. The cook knew her business, and but the second girl departed with the second girl departed with So did the waitress. A bottle or so of sin could be spared better than a sat-bractory servant.

Enter then Delia, the cook. "Perhaps you think I stole your bot-de of gin," she said with a lofty air, "but I didn't. I don't care for gin, and if I chose to be a tattle-tale, I could

MILLIONAIRE

PEABODY, Mass., April 4.—Turning to the sweetheart of his school days after one marriage, Elmer B. Thomas, who less than a year ago was divorced by his first Her heart came up in her throat; his brow grew dark. wife, married Miss Hannah G. Elasey in Yonkers, N. Y., recently.

Thomas has sought happiness twice in marying working girls. His first wife, was a least the reason of the reason was a least the reason of the reason o servent in his mother's house. His pres-ent wife was a stenographer in a lawyer's effice in Salem. She and Thomas had been sweethearts, however, in their High

Behool days.

The complaint of Mrs. Thomas No. 1

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She grew faint

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Plainly she st

She swept from

Thomas is a son of John B. Thomas of

either of them. The son inherited more than \$1,000,000 at his father's death,

The mistress did recall that Anne had a family skeleton which at times

the smug smile of one who knows she has squared accounts in a perfectly ladylike way and legitimate fashion.

Women Are to Watch **Politics**

If I chose to be a tattle-tale, I could tell where it went."

PHILADELPHIA, March 30.—To encourage women to attend Councils' meetings and keep themselves informed on municipal affairs, a meeting of the Civic lines and hour or so later the second girl, repeating almost verbatim the words of the cook. The mistress beliad recently at the home of the president form of the cook. The mistress beliad recently at the home of the president form of the gilled watchful eye on council, men to keep a watchful eye on council, men to

When She Sees...

PHILADELPHIA, April 4.—Seized the food. As the son reached through with heart failure at the sight of her the iron grating of his cell to receive the sandwiches Mrs. McEntee swoonthe Twentieth and Jefferson streets

station house, Mrs. John J. McEntee, 64 years old, of 1739 North Twenty-third street, died.

Harry fortunately caught her arm in time to prevent the aged woman from failing to the cement floor. The chli-dren called the turnkey, and Mrs. Mc-54 years old, of 1739 North Twenty-third street, died.

She heard late Saturday night that her son had been arrested early in the afternoon, and fearing he would not be discharged until morning, filed a basket with sandwiches, and taking two young grandchildren with her, went to the station house to give him for her son, still lodged in the cell.

MARIUTCH'

your husband's autymobile coat for a cover—and, night before last, cook forgot to lock up the liquor and he son of Sunny Italy Says He Was Deceived taste of a child by surrounding it with cover—and, night before last, cook forgot to lock up the liquor and he sunning the sunning of conference of conference of the conf

CHICAGO, April 6. — After waiting place. As she pass by she look at me twelve hours for his flances, who was to like that and I look at her like this meet him recently at the new county See? She turn around after she pass by building for the purpose of procuring a and look at me. I turn around, too, and gence, especially in the mistaken idea marriage license, Joseph Scolli came to look at her. She smile likes this, I that it will benefit the child. The the conclusion that he had been duped, smile likes that. See?

watchman of the county building, who walka back toward mer and she derstand all that is the fine day, which is 24 years old, went to the Scolli, who is 24 years old, went to the Yes, this is nice day.'

Then I walka toward mer and she derstand all that is the derstand all that is the first and all that is the fine day will profit wonderfully by it. Keep the mest consider the adolestication will profit wonderfully by it. Keep the mest consider the adolestication will profit wonderfully by it. Keep the mest consider the adolestication will profit wonderfully by it. Keep the mest consider the adolestication will profit wonderfully by it. Keep the mest consider the adolestication will profit wonderfully by it. Keep the mest consider the adolestication will profit wonderfully by it. Keep the mest consider the adolestication will be mediately and the mest consider the adolestication will be mediately as the same of the mest consider the adolestication will be mediately as the mest consider the adolestication will be mediately as the mest consider the adolestication will be mediately as the mest consider the adolestication will be mediately as the mest consider the adolestication will be mediately as the mest consider the adolestication will be mediately as the mest consider the adolestication will be mediately as the mest consider the adolestication will be mediately as the mest consider the mest consider the adolestication will be mediately as the mest consider the adolestication will be mediately as the mest consider the adolestication will be mediately as the mest consider the mest consider

'Yes, this is nice day.' "Well, we walka down the street and I ask her what she work at. She say she books, if not harmful, give the child ening, teary love story. This is a nat-

And she say it was Ida Klepp. She say she leeve at 2811 Wabash avenue. "She was-what you call it-her hus-

band been dead? 'Yes, that's it-a weewho she say was her son. I feel sorry for the leetle boy, and I ask her if she

Warned in Vain by Landlord.

"She tella me to come and see her at her home. Saturday night I dress up and go call on her. She leeve on the top Liet her have \$50 more to buy furniture.

She say she must have car-pet on the

"When I go home and tell my landlord about going to be married he say: Joe, that girl pulla your leg. She no marry you.' I get mad and say: 'No, you



Continued from Preceding Page.

Mrs. Bayne, who is an accomplished and delightful hostess, is entertaining small groups of friends at these congenial affairs.

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APROPOS OF THE

PROBLEM PLAY. Apropos of the the Pinero problem plays which, with Ibsen and Sudermann, problems, form the backbone of Mrs. Campbell's repertoire, one hears the usual collection of bromidic utterances apropos of the problem play. Almost all men and, unfortunately, many women fold their hands over their abdomens and say with pharisaical vigor, "Well, when I go to the theater I like to see something pleasant. Life has unpleasant things enough in it without going to the the-ME," HUSBAND SAYS ater to see such things threshed out."

And then these pharisecs look about complacently as though they expected Wife Talks to Spouse Until He Falls in Faint marks. you to enjoy and applaud their re-

people who parade their own ignor-ST. LOUIS, April 4.—Mrs. Violetta E. his family relics and that she subjected Pierce talked her husband, Henry J. him to many other indignitles and numil-Pierce wanted to kiss his wife, but she know about music or painting they of things, artistic. If they don't know about life-and usually they don'tanda one evening the "medico-gymnast" quarrel the Pierces had at table when they ought to be willing to learn of the problem play.

The odd thing is that the people who say they do not like unpleasant things on the stage because there is so much unpleasant in life are mostly those to whom nothing unpleasant has ever happened.

If any of these bitter experiences ad befallen them they would see the benefit of letting light and air at these crying social problems by means

stead of going about like ostriches

Let those who see no justification for the problem play read "The Quintessence of Ibsenism," by Bernard Shaw and the problem play will wear a higher and nobler guise for them forever afterward. Shaw says that as man grows in courage he raises himself to knowledge by daring more and more to face facts as they are and to tell himself the truth. He says that the pioneer writer of problem plays must always provoke an outcry since he "drives his plow through

letting in light and air to hasten the putrefaction of decaying matter and everywhere proclaiming that 'the old beauty is no longer beautiful, the new truth no longer true.""

with heads in the sand, crying out that "God's in His heaven, all's right with the world." When as a matter of fact, God may be in His heaven, in Tracy. but all is not right with the world.

laws made against tres-ers for the protection of the worms which feed on the roots.

Most of the people who cry out the

loudest at plays like "Mrs. Warren's Grace George in "Divorcons," saying 'Now there was a sweet, prefty comedy. Why didn't you go to see that? As a matter of fact, Sardou's "Divorcons" is a thoroughly immora play for in it vice is made charming and attractive and that is the most seductive and evil play of all. In the others vice wears its true colors and

the wages of sin is death. THE MEDDLER.

FAREWELL PARTY Miss Plorence Page was hostess re at a farewell party for Miss Madeline Bates, who leaves shortly for

her home in St. Helena.

Among those who enjoyed the affair were Miss Page, Miss Genevieve Miels Miss May Gibson, Miss Gertrude Vin

of the stage. Let people think upon cent, Miss Gladys Vickers, Miss Frances Give the Children "Mother Goose" |Stories,

was praised as literature and "Jack the Giant Killer," "Bluebeard," and all the other gory thrillers of the fairy tale books were indersed by Mrs. William Hefferman, former state president of the Illinois Congress of Mothers, in an address to the West End Mothers' Council at the home of Mrs. William J. Benson, 152 Central Park avenue,

taste of a child by surrounding it with Grimm because he does not. versation, ideas, ideals, and books beond its present comprehension.

"It is a deplorable thing," she said, "to bring the atmosphere of a home down to the level of a child's intellathat it will benefit the child. The child who listens to intelligent, culthe conclusion that the federal process of the first same little assistance from the night some little assistance from the night who were the first same from the night who will be form the night of the first same from the night who will be form the night will be form the night who will be form the night will be form the let the child grow up to it.

> sell tickets for the elevated railroad, at most a mere momentary joy, while ural craving. Give your girls love Pretty soon I say, 'What's your name?' stories of love and chivalry, of heroism stories, but give them virile love stostories of love and chivalry, of heroism and beauty, which have lived through ages, have a good and powerful formative influence. "The Heart of Midlothian," or "The Mill on the Floss."

should have much of 'Mother Goose. Nothing in our language can take the place of these old jingles. not the highest kind of literature, but they decidedly are literature. They lay a good foundation of wit and hu-mor in the child and expand it, and that is most important at that stage. Upholds Tales of Horror.

one afternoon recently.

At the same time newspaper reading was condemned, and the present product of writers for children was scornfully dismissed as trash. Special attention was devoted to stories that point out morals, such stories or books heing criticized as either worthless or heing criticized as either heing criticized and the killing, the flery Miss Laura Sanborn has gone to Gold-neid for a visit with friends and will remain for an indefinite time.

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Higher Home Atmosphere.

Mrs. Hefferman first urged the necessity of educating and elevating the state of a child by surrounding it with a crimm because he moralizes and love the state of a child by surrounding it with a crimm because he does not be a because he do

"If the boy has had cultivated in York. him a proper taste, little difficulty will be experienced later in leading him from vicious Daro Devil Dick books and other trash to literature such as and other trash to literature each, the 'Arabian Nights,' 'Robin Hood.'
'Robinson Crusoe,' 'Leather Stocking Tales,' 'Treasure Island,' and 'Oliver Twist.' These books have all the adventure and thrills and blood and venture and thrills and blood and the literature of the luncheon and hour at cards. Bridge was the game for the afternoon.

NFORMAL DINNER.

INFORMAL DINNER.** The Twist.' These books have all the adtured conversations, who reads or thunder that the rankest dime novel hears read good books, may not un-"Then we must consider the adoles-

"Gorgeous Christmas and birthday freely gratified for the slushy, sick-

MAN DIES AND HIS SON QUEEN VICTORIA WATCHFUL MOTHER

Harriet Farker, Miss Rose Campbell, Miss Ethel Ten Eyck, Miss Ruby Taylor, Miss Eliene Blair, Gerald Newton, George Goodman, Chester Landis, Vincent El¹⁸s, William Moore, Grover Gould, Walter Wade, Byron Walker, Gus Rogers, Edgar comb. Parker Everts, Charles Sherman and Earl Taylor.
PERSONALS

Cieve Reams has been spending a few

days in Tulare.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Cox, with their daughter Florence, will make their future home

W. B. Webster was a recent visitor in Tracy.

Mrs. Ed Johnson has been visiting riends in Benicia.

Mrs. A. G. Mitchum and her son, Collis, were recent arrivals in Colusa. Mrs. C. L. Frank and daughter, Ethel Irene Frank, of Fruitvale, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Emma Moore, in Los Gatos.

J. C. Brown was in Georgetown recent ly on business. Bert Atkinson has gone to Ferndale

George B. McCauley has been spending a few days in Galt.

Mrs. C. E. Tremble was in San Rafae Mrs. H. A. Grantly is the guest o Colusa friends. W. A. Horn and A. L. Adams have

Mrs. M. F. Reeder is visiting friends at Lakeport for a few weeks.

Mrs. T. R. Hughes and her daughter are visiting relatives at Los Gatos. Mrs. Fred Christian was a recent vis-

iter in Creckett. Mrs. J. J. Murphy is the guest of friends at Crockett. Mrs. Lizzle Sponigal is visiting relatives at Boulder Creek.

Ed McCain is in Dixon on a busines Frank Gillenwaters is visiting his erents at Sacramento.

Mrs. G. T. Cosgrove and daughter Anna are in Benicia. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilmore were re ent visitors in Lindsay. Miss Beatrice Needham has gone to Sacramento on a vacation trip.

Miss Anna Murdock has gone to Red Mrs. J. L. A. Olfson and Mrs. Jame

Herriman were the guests of relatives last week in Martinez. Mrs. P. H. Nash was the guest of friends last week in Turlock.
Roy Meggs Wilson spent a few days

ecently in Sacramento. Wallace Everson has been visiting in San Luis Obispo Mrs. J. C. Rued is in Santa Rosa.

S. S. Churchill and A. H. McDonald are in Santa Rosa.

BRIDGE PARTY.

Mrs. F. C. Jarvis was hostess at a uncheon given Thursday for Miss Jessie Parrer of Portland, who is visiting friends

in this city. A bridge purty followed the luncheon. Among those present were Mrs. Ezra Decott, Mrs. Arthur Fish, Mrs. Seth Talcott, Miss Russella Ward, Miss Fannie Potter and Mrs. Earl Hin-

WILL ENTERTAIN.

Mrs. A. L. Leber will entertain at a luncheon to be given Wednesday, April 8, for Mrs. Harry Esst, who leaves shortly for a summer vacation and for Mrs. George Hildebrand, who has recently returned from Europe. An informal card party will follow the luncheon

Miss Allce Nelson, the attractive young fiancee of Jose Mariano Salazar, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. M. J. Cook at 1328 Linden street.

Mrs. Patrick Calhoun and her niece,

CARD PARTY.

Mrs. Clarence Crowell was hostess recently at an informal card party given
at her attractive home on Perry streeth
The house was decorated with fruit.

Mrs. 8. Montgomery Haslett was hostess last evening at a dinner given for Mr. and Mrs. Sidney M. Haslet of Alameda. The table was decorated with fruit blossoms and ferns. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Sidney M. Haslett. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Haslett. Miss Blanche Tisdale, Miss Amle Jackson, Clarence Hohfeld, Edward Hohfeld and B. L. Burkhart.

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HOME CLUB.

The Home Club has just elected the following officers for the ensuing year:
Mrs. John Bakewell, president; Mrs. L. D. Inskeep, first vice-president; Mrs. Philip R. Boone, third vice-president; Mrs. Lowis Cockroft, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Carolyn Hawley, business secretary; Mrs. Cary Howard, financial secretary; and Mrs. B. P. Miller, treasurer. The membership committee for the year was elected to include Mrs. D. H. Mathes, Miss Marion Ellis, Mrs. Franklyn Bangs and Miss Sarah Drinkwater.

M K K DANCING CLUE.

FROM A RECENT NOVEL.

She dropped her eyes; he threw up his head. Her face fell; he ground his teeth. Her cheek burned; his heart sank. She grew cold as ice; his brain was on fire.

Her eyes flashed fire; he tore his hair. Her very soul was rent; he could have bitten his tongue in two for saying it.

She cast the lie back in his teeth; he swallowed a lump in his

She grew faint and sick; he was in agony. Plainly she strove for breath; his eyes blazed.

Plainly, after all this, life could never be the came again for!

She shuddered as with a mortal wound; he grew weak as water. An icy hand clutched at her heart; then he trembled like an

She swept from the room; he fell in a heap on the rug.

want to marry me. She say, 'Sure, Mike MARRIES NURSE ON "I given her \$25 to buy new dress for the wedding. Say, she was one peach. Nicea black hair and face tike you see SAME DAY in the peetch on the billboard.

We come down-town together, and

LONDON, April 4 .- The heir to the Spanish throne, the infant Prince of Asturias, is being brought up in ac-

CHICAGO, Apr. 4—On the same day tial, his father died, Nathaniel W. Hamilton, son of Irenus K. Hamilton, 5225 Lexington avenue, married in Cleveland, O., a girl whom he first met three weeks ago.

He fell ill while stopping at the Auditorium and Dr. Hammond, who attended him, placed him under the care of Miss. Alice Luise Generault, a trained nurse, with the compoundance of the should have a Spanish nurse should be an English-thorium and Dr. Hammond, who attended him, placed him under the care of Miss. Alice Luise Generault, a trained nurse, while Queen victoria wished him, placed him under the care of Miss. Alice Luise Generault, a trained nurse, a second English nurse has been adspeaks foolish. She no grabba me by the was a case of love at first sight the leg. She takea me by the arm and ten days after Miss Generault, a trained nurse.

"Sunday night I have another talk with her, and she say she meet me this one, two, four, ten, twelve hours, and she no show up. Then the night watchman, a beeg Irishman, throw me out."

Alice Luise Generault, a trained nurse.
It was a case of love at first sight and ten days after Miss Generault and ten days after Miss G

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BEGGAR WITH FORTUNE CUTS THROAT

NOTED FIGURE ABOUT

Taken to Hospital After Debauch He Slashes Himself to Death.

Oscar Sabin a cripple with both legs amputated just below the knee and reported to be a professional beggar, committed suicide this morning at Providence Hospital by cutting his throat with a razor. The body was taken to the morgue, where an inquest will be held. Sabin, who was 40 years of age, was a familiar figure in the streets of Oakland and had about \$1,000 on deposit in the banks of Oakland and Spokane. His delly collections vere considerable, as his condition excited the sympathy of those from whom he solicited alms. Sabin was taken to Providence Hospital yesterday morning in a highly nervous condition from drink. He was given medical attention by Dr. J. M. Kane, but his system seemed so shattered that he did not respond to the attention given him. When a nuise entered his room at an early hour this morning, he was found dead, an urity gash in his throat and a razor at his side. He had taken advantage of the temporary absence of the nurse to end his life. The dead man's affairs will be placed in the hands of the public administrator. Oscar Sabin a criople with both legs

Sabin has been in Cakland for the past three years and had a room in a lodging-house at Second street and Broadway. He claimed to have been the victim of an explosion in a mine and had formerly lived in Spokane.

AT EMERYVILLE APRIL 13

Practical Jokers Lead Night Watchman Hickey to Arrest Dummy as "Plain Drunk."

Emeryville is perhaps the only town in the State that is undisturbed by political campaigning before an elec-tion of local officials

Apparently there will be no oppos-ig ticket, in the field against the bal-t made up of candidates from differ-nt parties, when the election is held

April 13.
Following are the independent nominations For town trustees, J. S. Emery, Fred J. Stoer, and Judge John C. Coburn for treasurer, C. G. Mayborn deceased: for marshall, E. J. Carry; for clerk, F. H. Farr.
Mr. Mayborn died last Saturday, and, out of respect to his memory, no action has yet been taken toward selecting a man to run in his place.

The town trustees have purchased a lot, seventy-five feet wide, near the postoffice, as a site for the proposed new fir-house at a cost of \$5000. Construction will immediately begin on the building, and a large, modern five-engine will be lustalled within three months

Enlarging the Jail.

Although only six arrests have been made here during the last six months, the trustees think it advisable to provide new accommodations for prison-

vide new accommodations for prison-ers at the jali, and, in accordance with this idea, bids for two steel cells were received at last night's meeting of the board. The trustees publicly reprimanded Michael Murphy, a Berkeley contrac-tor, because his alleged failure to complete a contract on the Ninth-street sewer has rendered it dangerous to the passage of automobiles and seewer has rendered it dangerous J. E. Schultz, a Seventh Day Advent-passage of automobiles and ist missionary returned with his wife

Murphy, the board charges, left the sewer work unfinished, neglecting to tamp the earth down solidly.

One on Hickey.

The acquaintances of Night Watchman Hickey are twitting him for allowing himself to be made the dupe of a thin practical joke, and Hickey takes the matter quite seriously, threatening to arrest every man or boy that he may 1-arn was connected with the may 1-arn was connected with the may the body of a man lying in front of the Town Hall.

Thinking it was a case of "plain Yrunk," Hickey at first shook the figre and, receiving no answer to his refers to "get up and move on," proseeded to administer a series of kicks in the silent figure.

Hickey finally lost patience and, baning forward, picked the "drunk" up and carried him to jail, Arriving and carried him to jail, Arriving inder a light, Hickey paused to look mot the face of his limp prisoner, and was disgusted and chagrined to find that he had been yanking a dummy through the streets of Emeryville.

Then the officer got mad, and he haan't cooled down yet at what he terms a "scurvy trick."

The Plot.

It developed that a party of boys

The Plot.

It developed that a party of boys and men, among the latter being a number of prominent citizens, concluded that they would 'have some fun with Hickey,' whose capacity for taking a joke is said to be small.

The crowd dressed a palm tree in man's clothes, fixed up a carved head, added a mask and old derby, and dropped the dummy where Hickey would be certain to stumble over it.

According to good authority, Town Marebal E J Carey was one of the pingle iders in the place.

Leave Oakland at 8:45 a. m., take inche at Harvey's in Merced, leave there at 1:50 p. m. and you are at El Portal at 8:30 p. m. Next morning a three-hour drive on a perfect read through the Merced Canyon and you are at the Sentine-Hour drive on a perfect read through the Merced Canyon and you are at the Sentine-Hour drive on a perfect read through the Merced, leave there at 1:50 p. m. and you are at El Portal at 8:30 p. m. Next morning a three-hour drive on a perfect read through the Merced, leave there at 1:50 p. m. and you are at El Portal at 8:30 p. m. Next morning a three-hour drive on a perfect read through the Merced, leave there at 1:50 p. m. and you are at El Portal at 8:30 p. m. Next morning a three-hour drive on a perfect read through the Merced, leave there at 1:50 p. m. and you are at El Portal at 8:30 p. m. Next morning a three-hour drive on a perfect read through the Merced, leave there at 1:50 p. m. and you are at El Portal at 8:30 p. m. Next morning a three-hour drive on a perfect read there hour drive on a perfect read three-hour drive



WITH SLEUGE

Rev. J. E. Schultz Says Oscar C. Spohn Pounded Him and

His Wife.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4. - Rev.

from Korea on the Mongolia yesterday

MRS. ALFRED GWYNNE VANDERBILT, MR. VANDER-BILT AND THEIR NEWPORT HOME.

PERFECT LOVE KNOWS NO FEAR, CRIES WHALEY GIRL

Asks to Be Allowed to Live Her Own Way Missionary Urges Mothers to Let

Truly Married, She Says.

"I am his wife as truly as if we had been married hefore an airtar and by seven bishops. We do not fear the world.

"It is annoying to have the sympathy and curiosity of the world directed to us continually.

"The stories that we had a hard time to make a living are not true My husband is a skilled workman. He has been able to earn \$4.50 a day ever since we came to this city, and as he has been at work all the time that gave us a pretty good living. The only trouble we have had has been in conceeding our identity. Whenever our neighbors found out who we were we had to leave. They all said they loved us, and every one loves Jere, but they said we ought to go, and so we would move on. They always shed tears when we left, but go we had to leave. They all said they loved us, and every one loves Jere, but they said we ought to go, and so we would move on. They always shed tears when we left, but go we had to leave. They all said they loved up to they said we ought to go, and so we would move on. They always shed tears when we left, but go we had to leave. They all said they loved up, and every one loves Jere, but they said we ought to go, and so we would move on. They always shed tears when we left, but go we had to leave. They all said they loved us, and every one loves Jere, but they said we ought to go, on and so we would move on. They always shed tears when we left, but go we had to leave. They all said they loved they are law to the loved they are law to the loved the law to be overcame and the provided that all the to my lusted the sum of the law to be overcame and the provided the law to be overcame and the provided that and the provided that and to be overcame and the provided that and the provided that and the provided that and they of the world. The law the

"I hope now we can stay here, and old and we decided to wait until that I feel that by making ourselves known time came and also to save money for and showing that we are happy and the trip."

Mother-in-Law, Who Hopes to Adjust Differences.

NEW /YORK, April 4-Mrs Alfred in her suit for divorce, continued her story today. It was believed that Mrs. visited the Pope. Vanderbiit's ordeal was at an end Hermajesty w. is being made to expedite the proceeding and it seems likely that the refto take it to her own children. eree will be in possession of all the evidence in the case in a very short time. Satterlee in his private library. His defined in the case in a very short time. Satterlee in his private library. His defined been heard Mr McClure will believe the last witness diese heard Mr McClure will believe the point to write on a piece gin work upon his report, which, as of paper an expression of his good as soon as it is prepared, will be hand; ed to Justice O'Gorman, by whom the referee was appointed.

referee was appointed.

Wife With Mother

There has been much interested comment since the commencement of the divorce action on the fact that Mrs Vanderbilt, when in this city, has made her headquarters at the home of her husband's mother, Mrs Cornelius Vanderbilt. It was from the clder Mrs Vanderbilt's home that she went to the hearing yasterday to give the evidence upon which her sult is based While there have been many stories to account for the younger Mrs Vanderbilt's continued presence at the home of her mother-in-law, the one most generally accepted is that Alnome or her mother-in-law, the one most generally accepted is that Altred's mother is making every effort to bring about an amicable adjustment of the trouble in her son's family.

WANTS YOUNG SET

Rheumatism.

More than nine out of every ten cases of rheumatism are simply rheumatism of the muscles, due to coid or damp weather or chronic rheumatism. In such cases no internal treatment is required. The free application of Chamberlain's Loniment is all that is needed, and it is certain to give quick relief. Give it a trial and see for yourself how quickly it relieves the pain and soreness. Price, 25 cents, large size, 50 cents. Sold by Osgood Drug Stores, Seventh and Broadway and Washington and Tweifth.

Satterlee, Have Private Audience With Queen Helena, Then Visit the Vatican.

ROME, April 4.-J. Pleroont Morgan G. Vanderbill, who gave testimony yes- and his daughter, Mrs. Herbert L Satterday before Referee David McClure tellee, were received in private audience today by Queen Helena, after which they

Her majesty was most gracious to her Vanderbilt's ordeal was at an end. Her majesty was most gracious to her when she left the referce's office yes. American visitors and accepted the terday, but it developed later that her presidency of a committee to give out. Ima Safe Deposit & Trust Company of San Francisco and who is now awaitstory had not been completed and that side relief in maternity cases in which t was necessary that she take the Morgan is interested. She presented stand again. Every effort, apparently, Mrs Satterlee with a beautiful photo-

Eastern Divine Runs Away From Wife, Taking With Him Attractive Miss.

NASHVILLE, Tenn, April 4-Bryan H. Fulkerson, the Methodist minister who is wanted in this city for desertion and higamy, has been arrested at Oakdale, Cal., in company with the young woman with whom he eloped. The couple will be held for requisition at the request of the Tennessee authorities.

tiest parishioner. The be still in her teens.

A good, clean, wholesome medicine, pleasant and agreeable to take, no griping, no pain. Lash's Bitters.

Young Wife Is Guest of Her Morgan and Daughter, Mrs. H. L. Wife Declares Husband Is a Cold Proposition—Too Much Mother-in-Law, He Says.

> resident of Berkeley, was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce this morning, by Superior Judge John Ellsworth from Frederick M. Willis, private secretary to Walter J. Bartnett, ing trial on serious charges in con-nection with the handling of the fund

> with extreme cruelty Wills did not to also the action and declared in an interview that although the charges against him were all false, he hoped that they had been made strong crough so that the decree of separa-tion would be granted. Mrs. Willis, Mrs. Willis, under the provisions of the decree is granted all the community and personal property and \$45 a month all-

Charges Cruelty.

Mrs. Willis took the stand this morning and testified that on many occasions her husband had struck her In the face, that he refused to sit in the room with his family in the evening and locked hunself in his room and that he had caused her great mental suffering by mistreating their daughter Sybil, thirteen years of age. Mrs. Willis stated that often times she had tried to hold conversation with her husband, while her heart was aching for him, and that he had acted coldly toward here. She declared that her husband had struck her in the fact while they were walking together on the streets.

Sybil, the daughter, also took the stand and corroborated her mother's testimony. She stated that she did not want to go to school as she feared that she had been disgraced by divorce proceedings.

Corroborates Testimony.

Benjamin Rideout, former wharfinger in San Francisco and father of

Asks to Be Allowed to Live Her Own Way

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SAN FRANCISCO. April 4—Floretta Whaley, the girl who eloped with Jere Knode Cooke, then pastor of the Idahonable St. George's Church, Hemite in this city. Thirteen times in four months the couple has been compelled to move with their infant son. They hope to be allowed to resting peace.

Floretta Whaley vows her devotion to Cooke, or Gerald Balcom, as he is known now, and predicts a successful fulfration to Cooke, or Gerald Balcom, as he is known now, and predicts a successful fulfration to Cooke, or Gerald Balcom, as he is known now, and predicts a successful fulfration to Cooke, or Gerald Balcom, as he is known now, and predicts a successful.

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Do You Want a Home, Cheap?



It's a bargain. For \$500 cash you can own this brand-new house; balance like rent; total price \$4250; interest 6 per cent. Reduction for all or one-half cash. Five minutes from First and Broadway, Oakland; 28 minutes from S. F. Lot 35x120, fenced; more ground if wanted.

Open for inspection from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday, April 5, 1908. Take Alameda cars, get off at 8th St. and Santa Clara Ave., walk three blocks north.

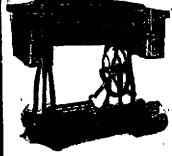
C. C. Adams & Co.,

813 Pacific Avenue,

Alameda, Cal.

SELL LIKE HOT CAKES

Sewing Machines, the kind we keep, the two old reliables, you know



In many instances we have taken in exchange other makes some as good as new. We have also purchased outright others from people leaving town. This gives us the best lot of second-hand machines ever offered for sale and the prices will be in proportion to the cost. Some as low as \$6.00 and \$8.00 and guaranteed. All have price tags.

Genuine Bargains for 10 Days Commencing Monday, April 6th During this sale we shall offer at \$20 new machines (special make) drop head, automatic lift, golden oak, steel attach-

ment, guaranteed 10 years. Delivery and instructions free. If you want a machine and know a bargain when you

3 Wilcox & Gibbs Cheap see it, do not miss this sale.

1056 Washington St. Between 11th and 12th

F. S. Prescott & Sons

CORPORATION

Trustee Outlines Plan for Conducting Municipality as Any
Big Business.

BERKELEY, April 4.—Trustee Fred for the Raspiler Brewery in West Berkeley, on the flat charge of violations lies of a municipal government. He would place the governing power in the hands of a commission of three man, elected at large, and a mayor also elected at large and acting as the executive head of the municipal corporation, all four to be paid adequate compensation and devoting their entire time to the duties of their office. Connor or expressed his ideas before the North Rerkeley Improvement Club on the ease of the prohibition against the sale of beer from wagon against the sale of beer from wagon of captain John Bennett on Haste street will be the scene this evening of a pretty home wedding when Milss Ruby Pennett, the youngest, daughter of the household, will become the bride of the Policy have weeks. Heretofore the police have waged the fight against "speak easies" and back-door and Condon Glidden, a brother of the gainst "speak easies" and back-door bridegroom, will complete the brides against the sale of beer from wagon of Captain Glidden, a brother of the form to customer by the case.

Buy in Kegs?

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"I would divide a municipal corporation into three departments and at the
head of each department I would have a
commissioner or trustee who was elected
to the office by the people at large and
who received a salary for his work
which would be adequate to compensate
him for devoting his entire time to it.
These departments, I think, should be
divided about as follows:

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"Department I would include all the public utilities and private interests that have franchises in the town, such as street cars, street lighting and lighting corporations, sewers, driveways and matters of this kind.
"In department II I would have all the public safety matters, the health department, police department, fire department and all protection to mends and mon-

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financial affairs, the revenues, taxation and distribution of all public money, the purchasing of supplies.

"The mayor would act as the head of

the muni ipal corporation and the fourth member of the commission or governing body, whose work would be that of genhody, whose work would be that of general supervision over all the others. "Then I think there should be an advisory board, consisting, say, of six members elected very much as our trustees are, and who would devote their time to the work without much compensation. These would receive \$5 or \$10 sation. These would receive \$5 or \$10 for attending the meeting of the commission once or twice a month, just as the directors of a large business institution receive a fee for attending a directors meeting. On this board there should be men who have retired from active business and would do this work from a motive of public spirit. They should represent the various walks of

from a motive of public spirit. They should represent the various walks of life, such as the mercantile, the legal profession, the engineering and medical and so on, and I think that by this method "ou would secure the strongest governing body possible and the best kind of a board."

The ratter of compensation which these commissioners should receive was brought up by Attorney Stary W. Gibbs, who asked whether this pay should be large enough to attract the politician. This was deemed a ticklish point which could not be easily determined. The pay, all agreed, should be large enough to get the best men for the places and which would pay them adequately for

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over the mountains from Wyoming down
through Nevada sickened and discouraged us and our numerous breakdowns
kept us back at times when we had good
chances to make up time.

Haunted by Death Valley.

"We have felt many contrasts of temperature, from the snows of New York and Indians to the balmy warmth of California, but that ride through Death Valley will haunt me as long as I live. I expect to cough up some of the stand and dust with my last gasp on the death bed. We are all so full of said and shkall that we can hardly see, hear, tas'e, smell or feel."

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Heretofore Raspiter has paid an an unual license of \$200 a year and has claimed immunity from police interference because the town had thus recognized the legality of his business. On January 1 last this clause of the ordinance was repealed The change was made to open the way for the attack that was opened yesterday on Raspiler's selling of beer locally to consumers from delivery wagons.

The curious phase of the incident is that both Raspiler and the town officials admit that the brewery would be within the law if the beer were delivered from a store house outside Berkeley, no mutter where it was man-

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SAN FRANCISCO BREVITIES

Check Worthless.—A warrant was issued yesterday by Judge Conlan for the arrest of W. F. Ruiz on a felong charge of drawing a check for 35 on the City and County Bank of San Francisco without having any funds in the bank The alleged bogus check was passed March 23, on Tom Dillon of 712 Market street, who swore to the complaint.

Insurance Company Settles.—Sults brought against the Trans-Atlando Insurance Company to recover on property losses sustained during the fire and earthquake by the BF Goodridge Company, A. Elsenberg Company, Louis Metzger, Ruby Hill Vineyard Company, the Brilliant Furniture Company, Shreve & Co., and Emanuel Mandel et al., were alsmissed yesterday in the United States Circuit Court The Insurance company settled the claims out of court.

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Mayor's Finances.—Mayor Taylor yesterday filed with the supervisors a statement showing the receipts and expenses of the office during the present year. The receipts consist of \$7700 from the rental of city property The disbursements include \$10,500 for the salary of the mayor, secretary, stenographer and usher; \$3600 for contingent and \$2700 for incidental expenditures.

Asks Permit to Build.—The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company applied, yesterday for a permit to erect a \$22,825 building for an exchange in the Rochmond district, to be located on Fifth average of the pacific pacific pacific and the state of the s

pay, all agreed, should be large enough to get the best men for the places and which would pay them adequately for their work.

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Courts Change Quarters.—The District Court of Appeals will move to its new quarters on the eighth floor of the Wellsfargo building. Second and Mission streets, on Monday. The Supreme Court is moving to the same building. The justices will leave for Los Angeles on Saturday and begin the southern session Monday morning.

At the ferry building.

"We have had great misfortunes, but fate is only hardening us so that, when purchased it it.

"When the leading car in this race when the leading car in this race from it will bear the red, white and wreen of Italy!"

We shil and R. R. l'Hommedieu, representing the Automobiles Club of California. In L'Italia Daily News car were I. E. Patrizzi, Max Vanzi, L. Liati and G. B. Applegate.

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Masquerading Negress Caught: Red-ding.—Pear! Mitchell, a colored woman with the pliot car Tourist at Bradley, 250 miles actured yield and Chica by masquerading as a man. She discovered in the Twenty-nine Rock to Wellsform of the Wellsform of and G. B. Applegate.

with Journey in California.

racer, taking second place in the line.

At Gilroy the main street was packed and a stop of twenty minutes was made. From Gilroy it was an easy run into San Jose for dinner.

At the Colton place the Italian cotony had prepared an extensive banduet, in which the Italian touring club took a prominent part. A stop was made at the Garden City for the night.

Tesiding on Claremont avenue, died of a hemorrhage. As there we physician in attendance an inquestive held Thursday at 10 a. m.

Murray was unmarried and 4 years.

CLAIMS SPOUSE LEFT HIS FAMILY PENNII

Society IN... BRYAN WILL NOT DEATH CLAIMS WINTER'S TALE' MAYORS CONFER INSURANCE MAN WELL PRODUCED OVER GARBAGE A Lid Does Not Jibe With His Ideas. George W. Spencer, President of Over Seventy-five Bear's S. F. Board of Trades.

A party of young folk, chaperoned by Mrs. John Slater, left today for a walk-ing excursion to Mount Diablo. A week will be devoted to the trip.

To Tour Europe.

Mrs. Charles S. Nash and Miss Catherine Nash left on Monday for the East, where they are to spend several weeks visiting with friends. Professor Nash is planning to join them later, and the family will proceed to Europe. Professor Nash will have a year's leave of absence from the Pacific Theological

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Avila entertained the members of the Fortnightly Bridge Club Thursday evening at their home on

Mrs. Martin Elliott was hostess at_an informal thimble bee Thursday afternoon at her home on Haste street, where she welcomed a dozen friends.

The members of the sophomore class at the University are planning an informal dance to take place at Hearst hall on the evening of April 24.

Miss Marie Hall entertained a number of friends at a bowling party recently at the Claremont Club.

Diamond Industry

"SOLID FIVE" STILL

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hand.

FIGHT THE PEUPLE

ALAMEDA, April 4.—The public play
ground matter is still tangled up in the
spound matte

when it will start on the steamer Asia for Nagasaki.

From Japan, the Italian car, according to present arrangements, will go over to Siberis, and travel through Northern Siberia to St. Petersburg.

Although it is generally believed that Siberia is a wild, unsettled country, the Russian government has assured the Luisians that they will find good military roads from the Sea of Okohtsk to the Caucasus.

The Italian car is a four-cylinder, 28-horsepower Zost, and was made in Milan. It weigns just 8000 pounds without any seas in it.

Function at Which He'd Be Under a Lid Does Not Jibe

S. F. Board of Underwriters,

Over Seventy-five People in Cast Santa Fe Offers to Haul Refuse
to Railway Fill in

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Representa-tive Sulzer of New York received the following telegram from W. J. Bryan re-lating to the invitation extended to him to attend the Jefferson day dinner of the New York National Democratic Club. "Have withdrawn acceptance. The dis-

"Have withdrawn acceptance. The discussion makes it unwise to go. "(Signed), "WILLIAM J. BRYAN."

Mr. Bryan's reference to the discussion is supposed to refer to the comment or the fact that he had been invited to be present, but that he was not to be allowed to speak. It is said he wired President Fox of the club that it might embarras both himself and the club, if, he being present, were called upon to make a speech. To refuse or to accept would be alike subject to criticism, and the easiest solution was not to be present easiest solution was not to be presen

BERKELEY, ALAMEDA AND ADJOINING CITIES

Blue and Gold Defeats Pomona

BERKELEY, April 4.—The wearers the blue and gold had little difficulty in winning the dual track meet with Pomona on California field yesterday after California took the meet, 90 2-3 to 30 1-3.

In the quarter mile run, Forrest Stan-

ton covered the distance in the remarkable time of :503-5.

In the mile and two mile runs Himrod of Pomona upheld his reputation as the best on the coast at these distances, with the probable exception of Connolly the the standard of the coast at the lower research. with the probable exception of Connolly in the two mile. He ran the long race yesterday, however, in 10:10 1-5, lowering the coast intercollegiate record held by Nash of Stanford at 10:10 3-5. Hinrod accomplished this result after having won the mile in 4:32 in easy fashion. The Pomona runner was in good form yesterday, and it is doubtful if he could have been beaten in the two mile even

by Connoily.

Muna, the freehman star on the Callfornia team, won the hammer throw
with a toss of 140 feet 3 inches, and the with a toss of 140 feet 3 inches, and the shotput with a lift of 40 feet 10% inches He took third in the broad and high jumps. Dowd, the freebman half-miler, had an easy task in his event, defeating his teammates, Dozier and Leggett, in 2 64. The Pomona high jumpers, Munger and Merriam, showed consistent form by lying for first in the field event at 5 feet 11% inches. Summary:
Mile run—Won by Himrod (P.), Erksine (U. C.) second, and Boydson (U. C.) third. Time, 42.

Hammer throw—Won by Munn (U. C.), Balzari (U. C.) second, and Glazier (U. C.) third. Distance, 140 feet 3 inches.

Faces Big Crash

ANTWERP, April 4.—The crisis in the diamond industry, which is largely due to the cessation of the American demand for the stones, is acute. The decision of the Diamond Workers' Union to cease work for the month of April will make it practically impossible for merchants to unload their stocks and meet their liabilities and as a result failures are anticipated.

IN THE STATE

(U. C.) third. Distance, 140 feet 8 inches.

100 yard dash—Won by Paul (U. C.) stoond, and Johns (U. C.) ponald (U. C.) second, and Johns (U. C.) third. Time, 16 seconds.

220 yard hurdles—Won by Johns (U. C.) broald (U. C.) second, and Grubb (U. C.) third. Time, 25 4-5 seconds.

440 yard run—Won by Stanton (U. C.) third. Time, 250-5 seconds.

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Broad jump—Won by Kratsinger (U. C.), Chapman (U. C.) second, and Munn (U. C.) third. Distance, 21 feet 1½ inches.

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Pole vault—Won by Brown (U. C.),
Merriam (P.) second, and Ostrander (U.
C.) third. Height, 10 feet 9 inches.
Relay race—Won by California. Time,

College Men Leave For Palo Alto

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BACON'S COMPLAINT IS INSUFFICIENT, HE SAYS

A demurrer to the complaint of Frank P. Bacon, in which he sued his sisters for \$10,000 damages, was sustained yesterday afternoon by Superior Judge Harris. The demurrer held that the allegations were not sufficient for a cause of action. Bacon claimed that his sisters removed valuable furniture from the old Bacon home in the Lakeside dissisters removed valuable furniture from the old Bacon home in the Lakeside dis-trict, bequeather him by his father, and that because of the removal he was prevented from renting the place. His original complaint was defeated on a demurrer and twenty days was granted in which to amend his second complaint.

PRACTICAL ILLUSTRATION. Teachen—Cold, you know, is merely the absence of heat. To what simple phenocenon do we owe the absence of heat during the winter months?

Class (in usion)—The janitor doesn't turn it on.

George W. Spencer, president of the Board of San Francisco Underwriters, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 2250 Telegraph avenue, of heart failure at the age of 64 years. He was a nartive of Philadelphia, where the remains will be taken for interment. The widow and one son, George O. Spencer, survive.

Spencer, for the past tweive years, represented the Actna Insurance Company on this coast, and was held the foremost underwriter on the coast. When the disaster of two years ago came upon the city Spencer was chairman of the executive committee of the Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific, and when the insurance claims began to pour in he was elected chairman of the Underwriters of the Pacific, and when the Insurance claims began to pour in he was elected chairman of the Underwriters of the Pacific, and when the Insurance claims began to pour in he was elected chairman of the Underwriters of the Pacific, and when the Insurance claims began to pour in he was elected chairman of the Underwriters of the Pacific, and when the Insurance claims began to pour in he was elected chairman of the Underwriters of the Pacific, and when the Insurance claims began to pour in he was elected chairman of the Underwriters of the Pacific, and when the Insurance claims began to pour in he was elected chairman of the Underwriters of the Pacific this atternoon to confer with Mayor Mott relative to the plans to carry garbage out to sea pending the warring the fire the direction of a crematory. Mayor Ferrier hopes that by comparity mayor ferrier hopes that presence of of nearly 3000 people Shakespeare's "A Winter Back Insurance of Garnet Research Lawrence and in the presence of the Mayor Mott relative to the plans to carry garbage out to sea pending the carry garbage out to sea pending the warring and it is a fire in the presence of meaning the Mayor Ferrier hopes that he produced in the presence of the Mayor Ferrier hopes the plans the plans the direction and in the presence of meaning the was elected to make it a finished produ

ALAMEDA BREVITIES

soard of life underwriters of the Pacific, and when the insurance claims began to pour in he was elected chairman of the Underwriters' Adjusting Bureau, which directed the adjustments of the losses sustained by the one hundred and twenty and more fire insurance companies involved.

In the settlement of loss-claims the Aetna of Hartford, represented by Mr. Spencer, shared honors with the Liverpool & London & Globe at the head of the roll of honor. Spencer was one of the first to insist that all losses be met dollar for dollar, and he vigorously opposed the scheme set on foot hy some of the Eastern companies for a 75-cent flat rate compromise

Spencer leaves a widow, residing in Berkeley, and one son, George, at present in the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad in Philadelphia Eagles Elect Delegates.—Alameda Acrie No 1076, Fraternal Order of Eagles, has chosen G H Alivater and A R King as delegates to the State Acrie which convenes in Sacramento in Man E. R. Tabor and Alfred N. Sutherland were elected alternates. On April 21 the drug corns of Alameda

MINING STUDENTS GO ON GEOLOGICAL TRIP

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Mr. and Mrs. Goorge H. Mastick went to their Mill Valley bungalow today to remain one week. They will have as their guests Dr. and Mrs. G. P. Reynolds of this city and Mrs. G. C. Reynolds of this city and Mrs. G. C. Reynolds of this city and Mrs. G. P. Reynolds of this city and Mrs. G. C. Reynolds of this city and Mrs. G. C. Reynolds of this city and Mrs. G. P. Reynolds of this city and Mrs. G. P. Reynolds of this city and Mrs. G. P. Reynolds of this city and Mrs. G. C. Reynolds of this city and Mrs. G. C. Reynolds of this city and Mrs. G. P. Reynolds of this city and Mrs. G. P. Reynolds of this city and Mrs. G. C. Reynolds of the city and Mrs. G. C. Reynolds of the city and Mrs. G. C. Reynolds of the city and Mrs. G. C

\$25 buys a \$1000 lot

Not a skimpy little piece of land, but a big double lot in California's most beautiful natural park.

Why live amid chill and dampness when you can have a warm and sunshiny home of your own opposite the Golden Gate? Only thirty-five minutes from the city, in the most beautiful of suburbs. We want you to come to see beautiful Northbrae in Berkeley.

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Free Life Insurance We are giving free life insurance with every

Liberal Contracts

We are giving to buyers in NORTHBRAE the most elastic and liberal contract over presented to home buyers-and we are sciling these homesites at prices which guarantee profits whether you buy to build a home or to sell again.

\$25 Down Buys a Lot

We are selling NORTHBRAE lots-big fiftyfoot lots, 120 feet deep-for twenty-five dollars down, and the balance spread over a term of years, making it possible for anyone to buy a homesic without cramping himself financially.

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If you should die at any time after having paid 10 per cent of the purchase price, we give your heirs a deed to the property without further

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GANS AND NELSON ARE

TO MEET HERE IN MAY

Luke Marisch Has His Troubles in Making

Matches---Sullivan and Attell May

Provide This Month's Attraction.

By EDDIE SMITH

BASEBALL IS KING OF SPORTS TODAY

OH, LOOK WHO'S HERE! THE BASEBALL FAN

SEALS AND BEAVERS ARE PLYING AT RECREATION

Long Has His Star Boxman, James, in the Box. While McCredie Is Pitching Garrett.

P. P. MAGILLIGAN.

With m isic playing flags fluttering at the Flfty-ninth and San Pablo avenue and a great throng ir attendance the 1908 Coast League season was ushered in here today Portland and San Francisco opposed each other and the San Francisco fans ever loyal to their own were out in force rooting and tooting fo the home team

Danny Long has sent his great pitcher, O car Jones to the firing line and the Arizona man expects victory as his po tion of today s battle

Claude Berry is on the receiving end and the Seals present a strong line-up

Garrett the little giant from Texas

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The loyar rooters are out in force and when Hildebrand took his position at the plate he got a great ovation. Honest Jack O Connell is handling the indicator, and when his call o 'P-L-O-I Y B H-A L-L! shattered the atmosphere it was an eager crowd that waited the opening battle. Quite a sprinkling of ladies are on hand and the half holiday has a galatappearance.

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A big futomobile parade preceded the game Larry Dolan sheriff of San Francisco pitched the first ball.

The grounds are in the best possible condition for the games. The fannoted all the improvements and Jack. Gleason ras the recipient of man's congratulations on the trim and neat appearance of the baseball grounds. The fan's believe that San Frantiseason it has shown in years and the look for their team to make a great showing in the pennant race. The teams line up as follows.

Portland

San Francisco
Casey 2b

Hildebrand 1 f
Cooney, ss

Piper c f
Raftery t f Williams 1b
McCredie r f Melchoir r f
Danzig 1b

Zeider ss

Mobbler 2b

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Zeider ss Mohler 2b McArdle 3b

Nick Williams showed up in splendid form today. The big fellow expects a very successful season of it and the chances are that Nick will be a big

Hildebrand made some sensational catches in practice The old boy is still there with the eagle eye, and if there is a better helder in the Coast League than Hildebrand the fans will have to be shown

Johnson of Portland is still there with the big stick and he slammed out some startling long hits in the practice today

Kid Mohler's ankle is getting strong again and while it is a bit tender as yet he expects to have little trouble with it during the coming season

Tomorrow morning at Freeman's Parche baseball fans of the Coast League vill get their first look at the Coast Leagues in action against each other a a penrant game

Portland and San Francisco will moet during the coming season

Zeider has made a great hit with the San Francisco contingent and every time he made a good stop in practice today it was the signal for an outburst of applause

THEY'RE OFF FOR SEASON AT THE ALAMEDA GROUNDS

Cambridge Again Defeats Oxford

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SAN FRANCISCO April 4—Mss
Florence Ives won the Council cup tournament on the links of the San Francisco Golf and Country Club yesterday. In the 1 nal round she created no little surprise by disposing of Miss Edith Cheseborough by the one-sided score of 4 up and 3 to pla). On the previous day Mis- Cheseborough disposed of Mrs J B Clark the Coast champion and it seemed a foregone conclusion that the would win from Miss Ives.

George Memsic Loses to Brock

CHICAGO, April 4.—The Chicago fight fans may get a chance to see Abe Attell in action as there is a chance that he and Wolgast will get together at Milwaukee in the near future If Wolgast makes a showing against Owen Moran in New York Tuesday night he will be given a chance with Attell here later Attell has been approached on the subject and has expressed his willingness to come East

RENO Nev, April 4—Clamped in while the machine was whizzing tothe clammy hand of death Riley wards the new mining camp in a great in a Louisville day when mere grannan one of the most picture-sque life and death struggle with grim stripling led of 19 he cleaned up \$ 1000 to 1000 to 2 2000 to 2

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RILEY GRANNAN, KING OF THE PLUNGERS, DIES PENNILESS AT RAWHIDE, NEVADA

In a Louisville day when merely stripling lad of 19 he cleaned up \$150

000 in a season The death of Grannan marks the

Quite a crowd gathered at the Alameda baseball park this afternoon when the confident that they will annex the pen stockton champlons and the Alamedars went on for the first battle of the season in the Stockton champlons and the Alamedars went on for the first battle of the season in the state League pennant race. The grounds were in excellent condition and the rooters were enthusiastic. The grounds were in excellent condition and the rooters were enthusiastic. The grounds was full of life and ginger the plats. On the lines and Stockton appears to be confident that they will annex the pen nant again this season. A big automobile which started from the grounds and paraded the principal streets of the city, preceded the game. Mayor Taylor tossed the first ball over the plats. Stretch---Three Favorites Finish in Front.

CALENDAR

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College Men Off ·For Big Ball Game

Lowell and Polytechnic high school baseball teams are to meet in their first league game of the season next Tuesday afternoon on the diamond at Fifteenth and Valencia streets

Last might John J. Gleason was successful in partially signifur Joe Gana and na latting Nelson for a twenty round contest under the auspless of the Occident in Albiesto Chub of which he is the manage and matchinaker has eas on the machinater has been working with the Son has had has been working with the son in the worth having the Daine take the nemo on at 183 pounds at ringside weight in stripped. Nelson stuck cut for the weighing in with the fighting toes on as they did at Golofield but Ben Sellz acting for the stripped in the Lambour of the Champine come in at a fair weight. Nelson was right back with the counter that Gare should give in as well as the Sellz then informed that he would it conditions and and the stripped that he could weigh anything he wanted to have a made and matital accreate Monday night and have a find settlement of the conditions and in the meanatine Sell, has telegraphed Gans that I a smatched Not a Big Handicap. The weigh arresement will not be the handicap to vision that It would seem have not been been thanked and the bargain was made and an the meanatine Sell, has telegraphed Gans that I a is matched Not a Big Handicap. The weigh arresement will not be the handicap to vision that It would seem Nebon is a very light fellow and in the meanatine Sell, has telegraphed Gans that I a is matched Not a Big Handicap. The weigh arresement will not be the handicap to vision that It would seem Nebon is a very light fellow and in the meaning that has a well cannot not be illative given in the region of proposed the first work after the feet work and the weight of fightores there the fort; two rounds and the weight of the propose who pay to the lightweigh limit. The eleving how weigh on the sell promoter traveled in will be weight of the proposed on the proposed of the

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The Family Club Handicap with \$200 added money and a silver cup donated by members of the Family Club after which the race was named, will be the attraction at Williams Fark this atternoon The fact that this is always one of the social ewents of the racing season combined with ideal weather and a clever card it is safe to assume this will be one of the gala days of the winter meet. The big race brings together a classy field, which should furnish a royal contest.

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Rubric, which beat practically the same field in the Ventura handleap at Aica did receiving off the mile and an eighth in 15245 fighting for his head looks like the one they will have to beat.
Logisti'a on her last race appears to be rounding to her best form and is the most formidable contender.
Downpatrick on his last race should get part of the purse.
Sugarmaid is in rare form but looks to be a trific overweighted for this distance and company.
Marster is very good now likes a first track and has run in hist class company and should give a good account of himself.

A worll of coin was showered in the ring on Como to take the mile and a quarter purse affair. The route was a little too 'far for the brown gelding by Bedeck.

Borghest should have won the purse race Scowlie made his move too late entering the far turn and let Eduardo steal the lead entering the stretch Humero with Jockey Walter Miller in

tically penniless
Going back to a Sheepshead day when Henry of Asiarre and Domino were bettling for turf honors one could see Grannan the plunger On one race between these turf wonders he laid a wager of \$170 000, the largest between recorded.

In his delirium here yesterday Grannan's stout nerve was still with him, but he was back in another day while the throes of death were grappling with him, Grannan was back in his halcyon days and was back in his halcyon days and was back in his halcyon days and was beebly calling on stout Henry of the high mone of the high turn to fortune he let money as recklessly as a drunken saits sheds himself of material wealth Pittsburg Phil was the scientist of the turf the greatest sturtacted to the turf through guests of the turf the greatest sturtacted to the turf through guests of the turf the greatest sturtacted to the turf through guests of the turf the greatest sturtacted to the turf through guests of the turf the greatest sturtacted to the turf through guests of the turf the greatest sturtacted to the turf through guests of the turf the greatest sturtacted to the turf through guests of the turf the greatest sturtacted to the turf through guests of the turf the greatest sturtacted to the turf through guests of the turf the greatest sturtacted to the turf through guests of the turf the greatest sturtacted to the turf through guests of the turf the greatest sturtacted to the turf through guests of the turf the greatest sturtacted to the turf through guests in tracted to the turf through guests in the flow nothing beyond the probable favor of chance into consideration He took of when a mere stripling

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In the high noon of his betting glory, Grannan was on time he seemed to have Fortunatus as his handmaiden, but when he was on the high turn to fortune he let money slip fortune like a duck shedding water When he was once a beil boy and was attracted to the turf through guests when a mere s cau on DR. JORDAN or me MUSEUM OF ANATOMY DISEASES OF MEN Transmitted free and streety private in Transmit personally at by letter. A poositive, curre in every case undertaken.

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EDUARDO DEFEATS BORGHESI HUMBOLDT FARMER HUMBLES THE PRIDE OF GEORGE HACKENSCHMIDT, THE LION

Jockev Pohanka put up a good ride on Sir Angus

Owner Billy Finn wagered \$100 against

CHICAGO April 4—Trank Gotch of Humboldt lowa wrested the cham plonship of the wresting would from George Hackenschmidt at Dexier Pavilion here last night.

The men wrestled for more than two hours when Hackenschmidt signified to the refuce that he hud had enough and relinquished his hold on the world's title to the young farmer from Iowa.

Upwards of 12 000 persons say the match Before the match Gotch declared that he would nutgame and out general the Grant Russian and that is just what he did.

Gotch pitted his skill and courage against the lion strength of the Rus sian and they wan for him Neither.

Man gained a fall but after tugging bout that he was injured by Gotch declared after the was injured by Gotch had pulling for two hours and with defeat staring him in the face Hack noncingth and pulling for two hours and with defeat staring him in the face Hack noncingth and pulling for two hours and with defeat staring him in the face Hack noncingth and pulling for two hours and with defeat staring him in the face Hack noncingth and pulling for two hours and with defeat staring him in the face Hack noncingth and pulling for two hours and with defeat staring him in the face Hack noncingth and pulling for two hours and with defeat staring him in the face Hack noncingth and pulling for two hours and with defeat staring him in the face Hack noncingth and pulling for two hours and with defeat staring him in the face Hack noncingth and pulling for two hours and with defeat staring him in the face Hack noncingth and pulling for two hours and with defeat staring him in the face Hack noncingth and pulling for two hours and with the was injured by Gotch declared after the was on the bout that had kecken-him the was a great match. Hacken-chmildt declared after the bout that he was injured by Gotch had he was a beaten file to the was injured by Gotch had he was a preary in the go.

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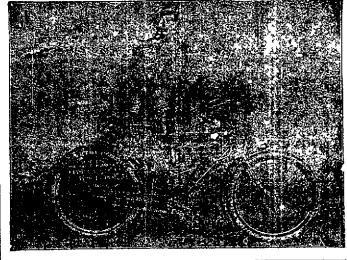
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ADULTS SET BOYS JUDGE ANNULS DIVORCE BAD EXAMPLE, SAYS LINDSEY

Children Can't Be Honest When Business Methods Are so Corrupt.

Judge Benjamin Lindsey, of Denrer, famed the country over as a juvenile court judge, spoke last night to an audience of nearly 2000 people who overflowed the First Congregational church.

"Playsrounds of the proper kind cost considerable money, but if the money for bribing officials to influ-ence them to sell franchises to facored corporations, as has been the ease in San Francisco, was used in Sun in the finest in the world in Sun Francisco."

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DIVORCE COURT WHEEL
Mrs. Lelia McGuffick, wife of George
N. P. McGuffick, a Southern Pacific
company employe, filed suit for divorce
yesterday, alleging desertion. Charles
W. brought suit for a divorce from
Emma Lossum, alleging desertion. Ida
was graited a final decree of divorce
from Varentine Hoyer, who deserted
her. The decree gives her the right to
resume her maiden name, Gresbuhner,
Mrs. H. W. Russell was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from her
husband, a former real estate agent in
Oakland. She alleged desertion. Ethyl
M. Merritt was given a divorce from M. Merritt was given a divorce from Harry W. Merritt, because of his de-sertion, and Nellie Leach was given a decree from Leonard F. Leach for the Bame reason. Harmon Joutsen was adjudged gullly of contempt of court he-cause he refused to pay his wife, Selma, \$50 a month allmony, and was ordered imprisoned in the County Jail five days.

FOR WOMAN ON DEATHBED

Mrs. Zahnd Has Stigma Removed and Is Happy.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—Lying on her deathbed in a hospital, a hopeless sufferer from tuberculosis, Mrs. Mary Zahnd has been trying to have the decree yesterday. Albert Zahnd, who is a baker, obtained the divorce on January it learned the descree yesterday. Albert Zahnd, who is a baker, obtained the divorce on January it was not expected the woman would live more than a few weeks and that she was keenly anxious to have the stigma removed before she passed away. He informed the judge also that Zahnd had secured the decree surreptitiously.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the Batte of Almira Is. Huntington, deceased. And for the is early of the will of Almira Is. Huntington. deceased, and for the issuance to William H. Wharff and Mandana M. Michel of their settlers testamentary thereon has been filled in this court, and their courtroom of Department No. 4 of said court, at the Court House, in the courtroom of Department No. 4 of said court, at the Court House, in the court of the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.

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Bad Example Set.

Judge Lindsey also spoke in Hearst
hall, Berkeley, vesterday afternoon. He
declared that little honesty could be
expected among the children when
present day business methods were so
corrupt. He said in part:
"The children are not so much to
blame for their actions, for the business world sets them a bad example
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Notice is hereby given to the electors of OCEAN VIEW School District in the County of Alameda. State of California, that in accordance with the provisions of Article XXI. Chapter 11. Title 11. Fart 111 of the Political Code of the State of California and the amendments of the State of California and the amendments of Article XXI. Chapter 11. Title 111. Fart 111 of the Political Code of the State of California and the amendments of Article XXI. Chapter 11. Title 111. Fart 111 of the Political Code of the State of California and the amendments of Article XXI. Chapter 11. Title 111. Fart 111 of the Political Code of the State of California and the amendments of Article XXI. Chapter 11. Title 111. Fart 111 of the Political Code of the State of California and the amendments of the State of California and the amendments of the Pany's Office Main St. and Sa. And St. and Sa. Pablo Ave. in said Ocean view School District. on the Twenty-first day of April. 1998, between the hours of Nine A. M. and Five P. M. (during which period the polis shall remain open), at which time will be submitted the question of the County of Alameda. State of California, in and for the County of Alameda and States. For the purposes of raising money for purchasing the same with turniture and necessary appraisus, for the State of California, all and sold will be of the denomination of State of California and April. 1998, and the purpose of raising money for purchasing the same with turniture and necessary appraisus, for each of the State of California, all the office of the State of

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DELINQUENT SALE NOTICE.

CLAREMONT HOTEL COMPANY.
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NOTICE—There are delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of Assessment No. 1 levized on the 12th day of February 1908, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:
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NOTICE OF SALE, In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Als-California in and for the County of Alameda.

In the matter of the estate of Robert Montgomery, deceased.

Under authority of an order of sale granted by the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda, on the 13th day of March, 1908. I will sell at public auction at the Auction Sales Rooms of J.A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay streets, Oakland, California, the following described real estate, to-wit. All that certain lot or parcel of land situate in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the South Easterly line of Eleventh (11th) Avenue with the North Easterly line of Eleventh (11th) Street and running thence North Easterly along said line of Eleventh (11th) Avenue Ninety-foun (34) feet; thence South Easterly parallel with East Eleventh (11th) Street Fifty (30) feet; thence set a right angle and parallel with Eleventh (11th) Street Fifty (30) feet; thence at a right angle and parallel with Eleventh (11th) Street four (94) Feet to the North Easterly line of East Eleventh (11th) Street and thence North Westerly Fifty (50) feet to the point of beginning. Feing the South Westerly Ninety-four (94) Feet of Lots Nos 1 and 2 in Block No. 37 as per map of Clinton on file in the County Recorder's Office of said Alamed County. County Recorder's Office of said Alameda County.

Also, all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lving and being in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point on the Southwest line of East Twenty-second (22nd) Street; distant thereon one hundred (130) feet North West line of Eleventh (11th) Avenue, running thence North Westerly from the North West line of Eleventh (11th) Avenue, running thence North Westerly along said line of Eleventh (11th) Avenue, fring thence Fifty (50) feet; thence at right angles Southwesterly one hundred and fifty (150) feet, thence at right angles Southwesterly one hundred and fifty (150) feet to the Southwesterly line of East Twenty-second (22nd) Street and point of commencement Being Lote 15 and 15 in Elevent 13 are ablieved.

and fifty (150) feet to the Southwesterly line of East Twenty-second (22m) Street and point of commencement Being Lots 15 and 16 in Block 131 B as delineated upon a certain Map entitled "Map of Brenan Estate Property. East Oakland." Blocks Nos. 117 and 131 said Block No. 131 being divided into "131A and 131B" filed in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County, May 15th. 1835.
Said sale will be made at public auction on Esturday, the 11th day of April. at 12 oclock m. of said day, at 1607 Clay, Oakland, California.
Bidders will be required to deposit with the auctioneer at said sale ten (10) per cent of the amount of their bid, paysible to the uncersigned, said amount so deposited to be forfeited unless purchase price be paid in full within ten days from date of said sale. The acceptance of any bid shall be subject to the approval of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Dated March 17th, 1908.

GEO. GRAY,
Administrator of the cstate of Robert Montgomery, decessed.
Geo. W. Reed and John S. DeLancoy, Attorneys for said petitioner, Union Savings Bank Building, Oakhand, Cal.

AUCTION SALE OF REAL ESTATE
In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and for the County of Alameda.

In the Superfor Court of the State of California, in and for the Courty of Alameda.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Ann Skeiton, deceased.

Under authority of an order of sale granted by the Superfor Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, on the 6th of August, 1906, I will sell at public auction at the auction sales rooms of J. A. Munro and Company, 1007 Clay street, Oakland, California, the following described real estate, to wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Oakland, County, of Alameda, State of California bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Commercing at a point on the western line of Franklin street distant thereon twenty-five (26) feet northerly from the intersection thereof with the northern line of Franklin street and running thence northerly along the said western line of Franklin street forty-five (45) feet; thence at a right angle westerly seventy-five (75) feet; then at a right angle southerly forty-five (45) feet and thence at a right angle southerly forty-five (45) feet and thence at a right angle southerly forty-five (45) feet of Franklin street and point of commencement.

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Dated April 3, 1908.

GEO. GRAY,
Administrator of the estate of Mary
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Geo. W. Reed and John S. DeLancey,
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WANTED—Girl to assist in housework. 282 E. 12th st., East Oakland.

WANTED—A good girl or woman to do housework in small family. Call 512 66th st. near Telegraph ave.
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JOMPETENT stenographer having had
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would take charge of small family of
take charge of rooming-house; salary
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STOCKS, BONDS AND GRAIN MARTS.

CHICAGO, April 4.—Wheat opened weak today on selling by pit trades, which was based on a forecast of rain in Kansas and Missouri. Trading was quiet. May opened ¼ to ¼ higher at 92% to 93 and sold off to 92½@92%.

Corn was quil and easy at the opening. Favorable weather for the movement and the decline in wheat were the bearish factors. May opened ¼ lower at 66 and sold at 65%.

Oats were quiet and weak. The feature of the trading was profit taking in May. May opened unchanged at 63% and sold off to 53.

Provisions were active and inclined to be weak. May pork opened 2½ higher at 13.2½ and sold off at 13.10. Lard was unchanged at 83% and declined to \$2.27½. Ribs opened 2½ and 5 cents it higher at 7.12½ and sold off to 7.07½@ 7.10.

COTTON MARKET.

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NEW YORK, April 4.—Cotton futures opened steady; May, 9.87c; July, 9.77c; August, 9.71c; October, 9.68c; Ducember, 9.68c; June, 9.59c.
Futures closed steady; April, \$9.58; May, 9.58c; June, 9.79c; July, 9.76c; August, 9.58c; October, 9.63c; December, 9.68c; January, 9.64c; March, 9.55c.

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Estate of D. W. Hitchcock, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of D. W. Hitchcock, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to exholit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at No. 2409 Stuart street, in Berkeley, Alameds County, State of California, which place to business in all matters connected with said estate of D. W. Hitchcock, deceased.

JEANNE E. FRANCOEUR.
Administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of D. W. Hitchcock, deceased.

ceased. Dated, Oakland, April 4th, 1903.

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, April 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 300; market, steady; beaves, \$4.50@7.30; cows and helfers, \$2.65; Texans, \$4.40@5.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.25@5.30.
Hogs—Receipts, about 10,000; market, strong to 5c higher; light, \$5.80@6.20; mixed, \$5.80@6.25; reugh, \$5.80@6.25; pigs., \$4.75@5.00. Bulk of sales, \$6.55@5.15.
Sheep receipts about 2000. Market steady. Natives 476@680; western, 500@680; yearlings, 625@785.

ST. LOUIS, April 4.—Wooi-Steady; Territory and Western mediums, 16@18c; fine medium, 14@16c; fine, 10@13c.

WOOL MARKET.

SHIPPING NEWS POINT LOBOS, April 3, 10 P. M.—Weather, hazy; wind, northwest; velocity, 18 miles.

U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY. Time and Heights of high and low was ters at Fort Point, entrance to San Fran-cisco bay. By official authority of the ters at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. By official authority of the superintendent.

The time of high and low waters at the city front (Mission-street wharf) is about twenty-five minutes later than at Fort Point. The height of tides is the same at both places.

The time at the Webster street bridge is forty minutes later than the time indicated in the following table:

APRIL 4 TO 7. | H. W. | L. W | H. W | L. W | Time: Ft | Ti

APRIL 4 Sun Rises......5:40 | Sun Sets......6:26

TO ARRIVE. SATURDAY, APRIL 4. From

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Cascade—Portland & Asloria. Apr.
Tampico—Seatile Apr. Apr.
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M. F. Plant—Coos Bay Apr.
Queen—San Diego & Way Forts. Apr.
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F. A. Kilburn—Humboldt Apr.
City of Topeka—Humboldt Apr.
Alameda—Honolulu Apr.
City of Topeka—Humboldt Apr.
Buckman—eSattle & Tacoma Apr.
Coronado—Grays Harbor Apr.
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State of Cal.—San Diego&Wy. Pts. Apr.
Tallac—Seattle Apr.
Co. W. Fider—Roy Pedro

TO SAIL. SUNDAY, APRIL 5.
State of California—San Diego and
way ports, 9:30 a. m.; pier 11.
Hanalel—Los Angeles ports, 4 p. m.; pier 10.

MONDAY, APRIL 6. G. W. Elder-Los Angeles ports, 5 p. n.; pier 13.
TUESDAY, APRIL 7.
Bonita-Eureka direct, 10:30 a. m.;

Bonta—Butche pier 3.
Asia—China and Japan, 1 p. m.; pier 42.
San Juan—New York via Ancon, 12 m.; pier 27.
Vanguard—Humboldt; pier 2.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8.
M. F. Plant—Coos Bay, 3 p. m.; pier 8. Cascade—Astoria and Portland; pier 2. Washington—Astoria and Portland, 5 p.

M. F. Plant—Coos Bay, 3 p. m.; pler 8.
Cascade—Astoria and Portland; pler 2.
Washington—Astoria and Portland, 5 p.
m.; pler 7.
Hionian—Honolulu, 12 m; pler 10.
Sea Fosm—Mendecino and Pt. Arens,
4 p. m.; pler 4.
Queen—San Diego and way ports, 9:30
a. m.; pler 11.
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City of Puebla—Puget Sound ports, 11
a. m.; pler 9.
D. Mitchell—Willapa Harbor, 5 p. m.;
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SATURDAY, APRIL 11.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 11.
Alameda—Honolulu, 11 a. m.; pier 7.
Buckman—Seattle & Tacoma, 1 p.; pier 20 Senator—Astoria & Portland, 11 a. m.;

PRODUCE MARKET HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS

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Bran—hav@32 per ton.
Middings—\$33@36 per ton.
Shorts—\$31@33 per ton.
Feedstuffs—Rolled barley, \$29@30;
roited oats for feed, \$31@33, mixed feed,
\$25@27, olicake meal in 20-ton lots, \$35.
10-ton lots, \$38; 5-ton lots, \$38.50;
smaller lots, \$38; 0-ton lots, \$38.50;
smaller lots, \$38; 0-ton lots, \$38.50;
smaller lots, \$38; 0-ton lots, \$38.50;
smaller lots, \$38; cocoanut cake or meal
at mills, \$27 in 16 and \$27.50 in 5-ton lots;
jobbing, \$28; corn meal, \$34; cracked
corn, \$35; broom corn seed, \$96@\$1 per
ctl; sifalfn meal and mealfalfa, \$23; carload lots, \$22 per ton.
Hay—Wheat, \$13@18 per ton; wheat
and cots, \$12@16; tume oat, \$12@16; volunteer wild ont, \$11@13; alfalfa, \$9@14;
stock, \$7.50@9 50.

BEANS AND SEEDS.

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Beans (per ct)—Bayos, \$3@3.10; pea, \$3.75@4; small white, \$3.40@5.60; large white, \$3.60@3.75; pink, \$3@3.10; red \$3.50@4; butter, \$4.50; limas, \$4.40@4.65; red kidney, \$2.75@2.25; blackeyes, \$2.25 @3.50; horse beans, \$2.25@2.75; crauberry beans, \$3; Gravanzas, \$3.75@4.

Beedz—Brown mustard, \$3@3.50; yslow mustard, nominal; flaxsed, \$3, carload lots; canary, 4c; alfalfa, 19%@20; rape, cleaned, 2½c; timothy, nominal; hemp, 4%@4%c; millet, 2%@2%c per 1b; brown corn seed, \$18@20 per ton.

Dried Peas—Green are quoted at \$2.65@3 and Niles at \$2.25@2.50 per cd.

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BUITTEP, CHEESE AND EGGS.

Bulter—Fresh creamery extras, 22c lb, steady; do seconds, 102 steady; steady stok, steady stars, 150 for for No. 2, steady; do firsts, 11½ per lb, steady; do firsts, 11½ per lb, steady; do firsts, 12c, steady; do firsts BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS.

DECIDUOUS AND CITRUS FRUITS. Strawberries-Los Angeles, \$1.50@1.75 Strawoeries—Los Angeles, \$1.50@1.75
per crate.
Apples (per box)—Fancy, \$1.25@1.75;
common to choice, 60c@31.
Citrus fruits (per box)—Naval oranges,
\$1.20@25 for fancy, \$1.75@2 for choice and
\$1.40@1.75 for standard; tangerines, \$1.50
@1.75 per box; lemons, \$2.25@2.50 for
fancy, \$1.75@2 for choice, and \$1.@1.25
for standard.
Tropical fruits—Bananas, 75c@\$1.75 per
bunch for Hawaiian and \$2.50@3.50 for
Central American; pineapples, \$1.60@3
per dozen.
Grape fruit, \$2.50@3 for seedless; \$1@
1.25 for common; ilmes, \$6@5.50.

POULTRY AND GAME.

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Foultry (per dozen)—Hers, \$5.65.50 for small, \$6.07 for large and \$7.50.08.50 for extras; (id roosters, \$4.04.50; young roosters, \$7.07.50; do extra large, \$8.09.1 fryers, \$7.08; large broiters, \$4.45.0; smail broilers, \$2.50.03.50; ducks, \$1.07 for young and \$4.05 for old; pigeons, \$1.25.01.50; squabs, \$2.50.03; geese, \$2.02.50 per pair; goelings, \$3.04.50; turkey, nominal.

Game—Gray geese, \$2.02.50; whits geese, \$1.00.06.50; brant, \$1.25.00; bare nominal.

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MONEY MARKET.

100 Andes SALES.
200 B. & Belcher
800 Crown Point
500 Mexican

NEW YORK, April 4.—Close: Prime mercantile paper, 4½.05½ per rine inercattic paper, 42,20% per cent.

Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.8550@4.8555 for someona and at 4.8525@4.8525 Commercial bills, 4.83%@4.844.

Ber silver 5514. Bar silver, 55%c.
Mexican dollars, 47c.
Government and railroad bonds steady.
NEW YORK, April 4.—Money on call,
nominal; time loans doll and casy, sixty
days, 3 per cent, ninety days, 3% @3%
per cent; six months, 4 per cent.

WILLIAMS PARK ENTRIES

2415 Boggs
Curriculum
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927 *Eari Rogers
1693 Palemon
2181 L. C Ackerly k.
2411 Lustig
2411 Sea Sick
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2374 Sycamore SECOND RACE-Four furlongs; purse | SECUND RACE—Four furlongs; pur two-year-olds. (2412) Cosset ... | 2388 Captain John | 2388 Bill Saton | 2388 Royal Stone | 1 2384 Carmisa | 1 2382 Intonation | 2384 Intonation | 2154 Jim Mallady

(2340) Phillistina THIRD RACE-One mile; selling; four-Fair Fagot
King of Mist
Triumphant
Mary B. Clark
*Mandator

 FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse;
 hree-year-olds and up:

 2878 Vox Populi
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Timothy Wen 100
Peter Sterling 103
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FIFTH RACE-One and three-six Tonic
Pontotoc
Fulletta
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St. Albans
Blue Eyes
Nabonassar
*Isabelita

SIXTH RACE Five furlongs; purse; hree-year-olds and up: Native Son
Native Son
College Widow
If Tremor
Merritt Buxton
Collector Jessup
Cruzados
Purse Rose
Zulina
Burning Bush Burning Bush Lillia

GUESTS NOW AT OAKLAND HOTELS

steady; do firsts, 20½c, steady; do seconds, 1rc, steady; packing stock, steady at 18½c for No. 1 and, 15c for No. 2.
Cheese—Fancy California new flats, 11½c per lb, steady; do firsts, 11c, steady; do seconds, 10c, steady; fancy new Young Americas, 13½c, steady; do firsts, 11c, steady; do seconds, 10c, steady; fancy new Young Americas, 13½c, steady; do firsts, 12c, steady; storage, New York fancy, 18c, firm; Oragon, 13½c, firm, econds, 15½c, firm; thirds, 15¢c, firm; seconds, 15¢c, 15¢c, firm; secon Galindo Hotel—Mrs. N. E. Wiley, Gold-field; W. H. Brayman, Eigin, Ills. P. A. Dalling, N. Y.; S. Turner, Eimira, N. Y.; D. C. Campbell, A. Kruse, San Francisco; W. Vestyan, Mt. Diablo; W. A. Dalling, N. Y., S. Turner, Elmitta, N. Y.; D. C. Campbell, A. Kruse, San Francisco; W. Vestyan, Mt. Diablo; W. Smith, Jolo.
oHtel Greilin—J. C. Montgomtry, New York; E. A. McGrew, Chicago; J. P. Gagliardo, Hornitas, Cal.; John S. Smith, Niles; Sidney Barrington, Petaluma; A. T. Brown and wife, Woodland; W. S. Berg, Oakland; E. Horsfell, San Francisco; Misses Dahels, New York; E. F. Plummer.
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BUTTER AND EGGS.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, April 4.—Opening prices of stocks today recoded before light offerings. Declines were generally small and United States Steel, Pennsylvania, New York Central and Archison elowed resistance and were lifted a shade over last night. Canadian Pacific declined 1½ and Western Union 1. The direction of prices turned upword for a time, some of the speculative favorites rising above resterday's closing. Persistent pressure against the corper stocks undermined the market again and prices receded. American Smeltha, National Lead, American Sugar, United States Pipe, Northern Pacific and Chesapeake & Ohio yielded 1, and American Locomotive 1½. Pressed Steel Car preferred rose 1 and Federal Sugar perferred as Prices railied again before the end of the hour.

The market closed firm and dull, Prices in the second hour were bid up to above yesterday, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Reading and Pacific Coast vising 1, Brooklyn Rapida Transit 1½, St. Paul, Kansas & Tevas, Eric second preferred. Surher Railway preferred and American Car 1½, Eric 1½, Eric first preferred and Long Island 2, and Consolidated Gas 2%, Central Leather preferred declined 1 and the second preferred 2.

NEW YORK CLOSE.

 Atchison
 74%

 do proferred
 86

 Baltumore and Ohlo
 82%

 Canadian Pacific
 151

 Chicago and Northwestern (bid)
 145

 do preferred (bid)
 185

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Louisville and Nashville
Mexican Central
Missouri Pacific
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American Locomotive
American Smelling and Refining
do preferred (bid)
Brooklyn Rapid Transit
Colorado Fuel and Iron
International Pana International Paper
National Biscuit (bid)
National Lead
Pacific Mail Pacific Mull
People's Gas (bid)
Pressed Steel Car
Pullman Palace Car
Standard Oil Sugar
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26 do BORN. the wife of D. J. Barr, a daughter. LISHMAN—In Onliand, April 2, 1908, to the wife of Norman Lishman, 1404; Elghth avenue, a son. MACDONALD—In Berkeley, Cal. April 3, 1908, to the wife of Arch S. Macdonald, a son.

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WHELAN—In Cakland, California, April 4th, 1908, John Wheland beloved husband of Mary Whelan, father of Thomas J., William H., and James J. Whelan, a native of New York, aged 71 years, 9 months, 10 days, a member of Evanston Lodge No. 4, F. and A. M. Bvanston, Wyoming.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, April 6th, 1908, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at Alicatraz Masonic Hall, Peralta street, between 7th and 8th, Calciand, under the auspices of Alcatraz Masonic Lodge No. 244.

DAYES—In Berkeley, April 3, 1908, John, beloved husband of the late Mary Dayas and loving uncle of Celia and Charles McGaurn and Mrs. Peter George, a native of Portugal, aged 71 years.

**Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, April 6, 1908, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from his late residence, 2013 Channing Way, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a solem requen high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 o'clock. Interment Holy Cross cemetry, via funeral car from ferry building at 11 o'clock.

MaRLIN—In San Lorenzo, April 2, 1908, Matilia, beloved wife of the late J. B. Marlin and lowing mother of Mrs. H. Z. Wayne and B. W. Marlin, a native of New York, aged 64 years 9 months 23 days.

**Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral sepectfully invited to attend the funeral section of the lateral sections.

Wayne and B. W. Marlin, a native of New York, aged 64 years 9 months 23 days.

*Friends and acquaintences are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Sunday April 5, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, San Lorenzo. Interment, San Lorenzo Cemetary.

**Briends and acquaintence of Interment, Ban Lorenzo Cemetary.

**Briends II. beloved son of John F. and Nora O'Brien and heloved brother of Ethel O'Brien, a native of San Francisco, Cal., aged 24 years.

**Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, April 6, 1908, at 3.a. m., from his late residence, 2124 Santa Clara avenue, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a requiem high mass, beginning at 3:30 o'clock, will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetary, Oskland.

*HOLMES—In Portland. Orogon, March 2, 1908, Mrs. Mary Belle Holmes, beloved sister of James Thornton Gardiner of this city.

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Many Strong Sermons Announced for Sunday

INTERDENOMINATIONAL TO BE HELD

PRAYER CONFERENCE SCPVICES

"The Kind of Revival Oakland Needs" is to be the subject of a sermon by Ir. Marion R. Drury Sunday morning at the United Brethren Church, corner Thirty-fourth and Adeline. Another strong address will be given by Rev. Oscar H. Gruver at the First English Lutheran Church, cornier Sixteenth and Grove, tomorrow morning on the subject, "Is the Church Growing Wordly"

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the coming week there will be an inter-denominational prayer conference at the Calvary Baptist Church, ch West, near Twelfth. Services will be held morning, afternoon and even-

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ing.
Episcopal.—St. Andrew's Episcopal
Church, Twelfth and Magnolia streets,
Rev. Ed R. Dodds, priest in charge.—
Holy communion, 7 45 a, m; Sundaymorning prayer and

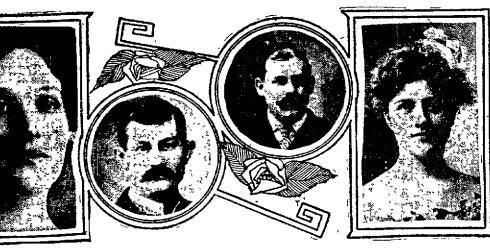
Holy communion, 7 45 a. m.; Sunday-school, 10 a. m., morning prayer and fermon, 21 o'clock; evensong and sermon, 7 80 o'clock, anthem, "I Wilising of Thy Power (Sir Arthur Sullivan). During Lent the litany and short address Fridays at 8 p. m.; Trinity Episcopal Church.—Holy communion, 7 30 a. m.; Sunday-school, 10 a. m., holy communion and sermon by the rector on "Words on the Cross," 11 a. m.; confirmation meets with the rector at 6:45 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon at 7:45 p. m.

Holy Innocents' Mission.—Sundayschool, 3 p m.; evening prayer and sermon at 4 o'clock. Mission located on southeast corner of Fifty-second and street and Shattuck avenue. All

Thirarian.—First Unitarian Church, corner Fourteenth and Castro, William Day Simonds, minister—Service at II

ef Christ. Scientist, 282 East Fifteenth street, near Seventh avenue—Service at 11 a m. subject, "Unreality"; Wednesday meeting, 8 p m. First Church of Christ, Scientist. Franklin and Seventeenth streets.—Services Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; "Unreality", Wednesday, "testimonial meeting, 8 p. m. Congregational. — First Congregational Church, Twelfth and Clavistreets, Lev. Charles R. Brown, pastor—11 a. m., "The Personal Touch"; 7:30 p. m., "We Know in Part." Fligrim Congregational Church, Rev. Raymond Brooks, pastor.—11 a. m., "The Warning of the Gospel to

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MISS MABEL GRAY, LEAD. ING ALTO FIRST M. E.

a.m. and 7 45 p m., morning subject, The Unchangeable Christ," followed by communion, evening subject, "The Potters' Clay." Strangers are cordially

Centennial M. E. Church, Ninth and Chester streets—Regular services Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7-30 p. m. In the morning the pulpit will be occupled by Dr George B Smith, who will speak on "The New Orient and the Outlook for Christian Missions" In the evening the pastor, Rev. G. M. Richmond, will deliver the last of the series now being preached at the church, entitled "The Origin of Evil, or Did God Make the Devil?"

Bay-avenue M. E. Church, corner Bay avenue and Bond street, Melrose. Centennial M. E. Church, Ninth and

For she cannot help it. Women are often cross, irritable, hysteric, and

declare they are driven to distraction at the slightest provocation.

Men cannot understand why this should be so. To them it is a mystery because in nine times out of ten this condition is caused by a serious feminine derangement.

A remedy is necessary which acts directly upon the organs afficted, redictions.

Bay-avenue M. E. Church, corner Bay avenue and Bond street, Metrose, Rev G. O. Duncan, pastor.—11 a. m., "Satan to the Front" Twenty - fourth - avenue Methodist Church, Rev J. E. Wright, pastor—Regular services at 11 a. m. and 7 30 p. m.; morning subject, "Grit as an Indispensible Element of Success in the Christian Life." Sunday-school, 9 45 a. m.

directly upon the organs afficted, restoring a healthy normal condition to the feminine system, which will quickly dispel all hysterical, nervous and irritable conditions. Such is LYDIAE. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND The following letter serves to prove this fact.

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Christian Life." Sunday-school, 9 45 a. m.

Eighth-avenue Church, Eighth avenue and East Seventeenth street, Rev.

L. Loofbourow, minister.—11 a. m., morning worship The pastor will preach ("The Resurtection and the Life", 1:30 o'clock, evening service, with sermon by Rev. J. O. Duncan, pastor.—Sunday mforning at 11 the series on Eastern well of the Front." At 7:45 p. m. the Rev. L. L. Loofbourow will preach.

Grace M. E., corner Thirty-fourth and Market streets, John, M. Barnhart, pastor.—Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; morning subject, "The Church, and Market streets, John, M. Barnhart, pastor.—Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; morning subject, "The Church, Athens, near San Pablo avenue.—Meetings Sunday at 2 p. m., conducted by Dr. R. A. Sitte. Lecture and tests at 7:20 p. m.

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Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick wester to write her for advice the pastor will be preparatory to special evangelistic meetings to begin on Pain Sunday, April 12th, and to continue to Easter. April 18th.

M. J. Colville Lectures in Hamilton (upper) Hall, Thirteenth and Jeffar-

Distarian.—First Unitarian Church, corner Fourteenth and Castro. William Day Simonds, misster —Sert Well and Day Simonds, misster—Sert Well and Day Simonds, misster—Sert Well and Day Simonds and Day Simonds

Advent Christian Church, corner Thirty-third and West street, Rev M. MacFadyen, pastor.—Morning and the Seals of Rev. 6", evening subject, "Four Angels Holding the Four Winds." All are cordially invited.

Lutheram — Athen-avenue Norwegian, 823 Athens avenue, near San Pablo avenue and Twenty-fifth street, Rev M. A. Christensen, pastor—Morning, "The Blessed Message", evening, "The Blessed Message", evening, "Elessed Message", evening, Lenten lecture, "Contemporary Testimony Concerning the Resurrection of Jesus."

German Evangelical Lutheran Trinity Church, corner Seventeenth avenue and East Friteenth street, Rev. H. Haserodt, pastor—Lenten service Sunday morning, 1930 o'clock, Lenten service, "Christ Faisely and Innocently Sententh and Myrtle streets, Rev. 3.0, prayer meeting.

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7:30, devotional; 8, address, "Promotion of Prayer."

Twenty-third avenue Baptis

Church.-Bible school, 9:45,

Closed until Monday next on account of the death of Mr. A. A. Pennoyer

> BROADWAY AT 14th ST. **OAKLAND**

Watson and His **Populist Friends**

ATLANTA, Ga, April 4—In response to a request for a statement as whether he would accept the Populist nomination for president, Thomas E. Watson sent the following message to the Associated Press today from Macon, enroute to his home at Thompson Ga.

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"In advance of official notification it would be best for me not talk for publication (Signed)

"THOMAS E WATSON,"

The Oakland Chapter of the I. C. S. Fraternity will be instituted Saturday evening, April 11th at 8 o'clock, at I O O F. hall, Eleventh street, corner Franklin All male white students are eligible. For further information, call at the office of I. C. S. 475 Eleventh street

which have such a large place in the daily life of the modern city
Tenth-avenue Baptist Church, H. L.
Boardman, pastor. The pastor will preach morning and evening, April 5.
Morning subject, "In Memory of Me" a meditation preliminary to communion. Evening, "The Judgment of the Hignest Court"
Melrose Baptist Church, corner Forty-seventh avenue and Bond street,

Metrose Bapust Church, corner Forty-seventh avenue and Bond street, Walter I Farmer, pastor.—9 45 a. m., Sunday-school. At 11 a. m preaching; subject, "The Church as a Character Builder" B. Y P U, 6 30 p. m. At 7.45 p. m, "Daniel in San Francisco-and Oakland" Last of the series on the "Tour of the Prophets" Daniel, the true and coursecous as in ries on the 'Tour of the Prophets" Daniel, the true and courageous, as in olden times, was tempted to eat Baby lonish luxuries (which are now politi-cal trimmings), but does not yield. He condemus modern Nobuchadnezzars to grass eating and reads the handwriting on the wall to certain liquor interests. He is cast into the den of some society ions and comes out unscathed. These

lions and comes out unscathed. These and many other things in connection with his visit will be told.

Free Baptist Association—The State Association of Free Baptists will meet tomorrow with the San Francisco church, Twenty-fourth avenue, near California street, with the following program 11 a. m. haif-hour prayer meeting, 11:30 a m. business session, 12:30, lunch in vestry; 1:30 m. Free Baptist Union meeting; 2 m., preaching service by Rev William Robert Reud of the Oakland church, 3 p. m. covenant meeting, 4 church, 3 p m, covenant meeting, 4

BIGGY RAGES IN

Chief Threatens to Get Official Scalp of Commissioner Sweigert.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4—Rumors of a fierce clash vesterday afternoon at a, secret session of the police commission-ers between Chief of Police Biggy and Commissioner Sweigert are rife in off-

secret session of the police commissioners between Chief of Police Biggy and
Commissioner Sweigert are rife in official circles Biggy is declared to have
got blue in the face in his rage at
Sweigert, declaring that he would have
Mayor Taylor remove the commissioner
unless he proved his accusations of graft
against the police force.
Only Biggy and the commissioners
were present, even the secretary of the
board being barred. Outsiders first knew
that something out of the ordinary was
doing when the sounds of voices in angry
denunciation were heard from the inside When the meeting was over and
Biggy marched out he showed unmistakable signs of anger and so did
Sweigert and the other members of the
board. None of them would discuss the
matter.

matter.

"Did you say to Sweigert that you would make him either retract or provable statements or you would ask Mayor Taylor to remove him from the commission?" Biggy was asked.

"It is not necessary for me to discuss the matter if you have guessed as near as that," he replied

Wong Loung, a Hop Sing highbinder, was found guilty last night of murder in the first degree in Judge Ogden's court. The crime for which he was tried was the murder of Lee Chong, a fellow countryman and member of a rival tong. The death penalty for the crime will be imposed on April 13

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GENUINE steam (cabinet) baths and massage \$13 Franklin st KITTIE HASKELL, massage treatment Room 12 Portland House, 462 9th st

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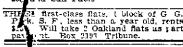
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DIED.

CARLE—In this city, April 3, 1928, El zabeth, beloved wife of Samuel Cable and mother of William P, Harry E, Simuel G Emma E, Carrie M, Cable and Mrs W, C Stratton, aged 70 years, 11 montl's and 20 days

**Friends are invited to attend the funeral services today (Sunday) at 2.20 p m, from her late residence 563 Merrimac street.

WE he cwith desire to extend our heart-feld thanks to our many friends, ne ghbors and relatives for their kindness and comforting sumpathy, and beautiful fidral offerings during our late becausement in the loss of our loting husband and father

MRS J FANNON and Femily.

Shoots Three Police in Fight; Then Shot

der town.

Kidder quarreled with a Mexican womar and slapped her. She called for the police. Three officers went to her as istance and as they entered the door etch was shot by Kidder. They return I the fire until Kidder fell. One of the Mexicans was shot in the stomach, another in the hip and a third in the groin, but none seriously.

INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE STARTS CHICAGO FIGHT

CHICAGO, April 4 .- The Independence League closed on epoch making campaign tonight, when the aldermanic candidates went through the wards and precincts showing that the new movement for political reform was successful. At two solve meetings held throughout the city, thousands of voters pledged their suppor to the Independent League and its car lidates and hurled defiance at the machinations of the old party bosses. league has noted the abuses to which the people of Chicago have seen subjected and recommended a pistform of principles for the local campaign.

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE. PUSSIA GIVES IN TO CONTENTION OF CONSUL

Manchuria Outside the Railroad Zone.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 4. — The Russian government is considering the issuance of a statement formally recog-nizing China's sovereignty in Manchuria insofar as is consistent with the purely insorar as is consistent with the purety and the outlook in my estimation administrative rights of the Russian railroad zone. This is thought to be the best way out of the Harbin difficulty, which has been brought to an issue by the refusal of Frederick D. Fisher, the American consul at Harbin, to recognize the Russian administration of that territory.

Press Comment on Trouble.

The press comment of today raises the protest of Consul Fisher to an international incident of the first rank, and several of the prominent newspapers of the capital devote their leading articles to the matter. The Novoe Vremya says it is inconceivable that the American protest can be directed against Russian privilege already recognized and that it must refer to some new pretensions included in the Russian scheme, the details of which are imperfectly known, bere. The dissatisfaction expressed even by Russians shows conclusively that the needs of the local population.

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"We have a cement gang at work on Lake Shore avenue putting in curbs and gutters from the end of Grand avenue new regulation must fail to satisfy the satisfy the new city park and on to East. ional incident of the first rank, and sev

with China and Japan.

German Stand Affects Russia.

Manchuria and that Japan will be forced to follow suit.

gard to Manchuna, will meet with further lot on Lulu avenue, near San Pablo, support.

The fact that Germany has agreed to support the contention of Secretary Root EAST RICHMOND IS that since Manchuria is a province of China, it cannot recognize an attempt on the part of the continental powers to RETURNED from vacation—Miss Clifford, alcohol massage. 419 5th st, first step of further aggregation by Parallel 11. sia, and probably Japan, against other

New Sub-Treasury For S. F. Promised

WASHINGTON, April 4 .- President Kahn that "the appropriation for the

The public buildings bill will be reported early next week, it is experted, the committee is about \$90,000,000. It is the purpose of the House leadshould the House fail to authorize the construction of four hattleships on the score of economy.

To Have Largest Chinese Theater

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4- San Francisco is to have a big Chinese theater, the largest of its kind ever built in this country with sealing capacity of 3,000. The cost is estimated at half a million dollars. The building, which will be of gran-

ite and reinforced concrete, will demonstrate some unique architectural possibilities. The plan is in the hands of seven

local Chinese merchants.

Admiral Evans' Wife Coming West

CHICAGO. April 4.--Mrs. Robley D. Evans, wife of Admiral Evans and her DOUGLAS, Ariz., April 4.—Isff
Kidder Arizona ranger, ites in the
Mexican jail at Naco, Sonora, with a
builtet wound in his bowels, and three
Mexican policemen are wounded, as
the result of a fight which took place
early today in a dance hall in the forder town.

Kidder quarrated with a Mexican

CHICAGO. April 4.—Mrs. Hoosey D.

Evans, wife of Admiral Evans and her daughter will arrive at
Chicago at 4 p. m., and will leave for
the West at 8.

WORKINGMAN'S HOTEL WILL BE BUILT SOON

J S Myers is planning to alter and enlarge the building at Second, and Alice streets, which will be known as the Workingman's Hotel. The building, when completed, will contain 120 rooms and will cost in the neighborhood of \$15,000. Work will commence on the altering of the structure this month.

Myers is also having drawn by Architect A. W. Smith plans for two flats to cost \$4500, and a story and a half bungalow to cost \$3500. These buildings will be erected on Waverly street, between Twenty third and Twenty-fourth streets.

POLICE GET HIM

AFTER 2-YEAR SEARCH.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 4.—Arthur Geyer, for whom the New York police have been searching for two years on the charge of embezzling \$7000 from the Mercantile Finance Company, left for that city today handcuffed to Edward J. Beeck, gem expert and former friend of J. P. Morgan, who was arrested here two weeks age on warrants charging him with diamond thefts aggregating \$30,000.

Realty Market Active

MANY BIG DEALS ARE

D. F Minney says: "The month fust closed has been a very satisfac-Will Recognize Chinese Rule In tory one to me In fact, I have done did during the month of March last year which is saying a good deal for and loans can be gotten without any difficulty where the security is good and the outlook in my estimation

The following is a list of some of the recent sales: C. Hogan to T. M. Temple, ranch in Stanislaus county, \$40,006; Jacques Kremer to Mary M. Posey, northwest corner of . Thirtyeighth and Grove streets, \$13,000; Mary C. Brown to W. A. Walker, cor-ner of Eleventh and Jackson streets, needs of the local population.

The carrier residence in the most aristocratic residence section of Berke ey. On a northeast corner, which affords sun all day East of College ave. close to Ke; Route and car line

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SGPARY ST. SAN FRANCISCO.

SALE at sacrifice for \$1000 cas;—orth per carrier which can be residence of the south and not in the proper continues, this American protest really concerns Japan rather than Russia. The way of Russia Silnger to Fannie Harcourt, house and to the Orient, but she must not complicate her position in the Orient, but she must rather than Russia and lot on Fruityale avenue, near sintain the status quo and avoid any step that would involve a revision of the existing order of things which are a guarantee of Russia's friendly relations street, house and lot on Myrtle with China and Japan. and lot on Fruitvale avenue, near Twenty-third, \$6500; Fannie Harcourt to Albert Salinger, house and lot on Seventh street, near Harrison street, \$5500; Mrs. J. B. Lyons to F. E. Clark, house and lot on Myrtle street, near Tonth, \$5100; W. A. Walker to Mary C. Brown, house and lot on Prince street, \$5250; Mary M. Posey to Jacques Kremer, house and lot on Twenty-second street, near Eleventh avenue, \$4500; Mrs. R. Billian to E w. Smith, house and lot on Thirty-third street, near San Pablo, WASHINGTON, April 4.—Officials of lot on Prince street, \$5250; Mary M. the State Department anticipate that Posey to Jacques Kremer, house and since Germany has taken a stand simi- lot on Twenty-second street, near lar to that of the United States as to the Eleventh avenue, \$4500; Mrs. R. Bilsovereignty of China over Harbin, Rus- lian to E w. Smith, house and lot on sia will soon be forced to abandon its ci- Thirty-third street, near San Pablo, forts to retain control of this city in \$4200; W. A. Walker to Mary C. Brown, house and lot on Merrimac street, \$4000; A. S. Cooper to Ann A. Benton, house and lot on Seventh avenue, near Sixteenth street, \$3800; Hay's Policy in Dispute. avenue, near Sixteenth street, \$3800; With Germany and the United States Ann A. Benton, house and lot on Sevacting together on this and other ques- enth avenue, near East Fifteenth, \$3,tions in Chips, it is pointed out that Italy 500; Fred Tate to L. S. Gear, house and Austria must necessarily join with and lot on Webster street, \$3150; them in opposition to England, Japan Mary L. Jordan to Hans Schuetz, flats Russia and France. Foreign represent-atives here are watching with great interest developments in the foreign offices McDonaid, lot on Third street, near on the continent to see whether the policy Madison, \$1850; Fred Tate to M. I. outlined by John Hay and now being pur-qued by Scoretary Root that China must 500, J. S. Ghirardelli to A. Benedetti, remain as a national entity, which the lot on Kirkham street, \$650; C. E. United States is now advancing with re-

BEING BUILT UP FAST

D W. McLaughlin of McLaughlin-Driggs Company says that his firm is devoting almost its entire atention to the immediate opening up of the East Richmond tract owned by B: Schapiro & Company of San Francisco. "The East Richmond tract," said

erty put on the market in years, There are 3000 fine sized residence off five hundred acres, for small Rocsevelt today told Representative ranches and country places which will Kahn that "the appropriation for the be sold in plots of from one to ten city and the many improvements that acres. The future of this territory have been carried out are having a cisco would go through, even though no other buildings did."

The mublic buildings bill will be re-Richmond and the opening of manufactories, the development of the oil early next week, it is expected, still carry about \$10,000,000. The ate of the bills pending before the passage of the bills pending before the purpose of the House leadpass the public buildings bill.

Richmond tract. The thousands of the lower factories, the development of the oil I am away is unremitting. I get a shops have already created the possibility for the opening of the East Richmond tract. The thousands of the unremitting residents at Point Richmond are Baltimore American ported early next week, it is a solution of the shops have already created the posaggregate of the bills pending before siblify for the opening of the East

looking for a beautiful residence dis-trict within a few minutes' distance TRANSACTED BY FIRM of the smoke from the factories and the cold air from the bay, and they find relief from both these annoyances in East Richmond. The price we are asking for the land and the more business in this month than I terms that we are willing to accept did during the month of March last are so favorable that we would not year which is saying a good deal for the stability of the realty market at the present time. There is plenty of money to handle realty transactions there will be no contracts made or and long can be getten without any deeds given until the formal opening on April 12, so that every homeseeker will have an equal chance to pick out the site that best suits him."

SPRING REAL ESTATE BUSINESS IS LIVELY

Wickham Havens, president of the firm of Wickham Havens (Incorporated), re-ports that the spring-business has open-ed up with a rush during the last week. Buyers are coming in with great enthu-siasm and lots of medium prices, from \$1000 to \$2000, are finding a very ready

through the new city park and on to East Pledmont Heights and hope before the summer is far advanced to have this boulevard in such shape that practically all the automobiles and better class of carriage traffic will use this route to Pledmont. It will be much shorter the Pledmont. It will be much shorter, the

REPORTS ACTIVITY IN RESIDENCE LOTS

Chas Taylor of Taylor Bros and Company reports an excellent week's business

ness
"There is much activity in the highclass residence districts close in to the
city, and especially in the Lake Merritt
Fatk district. There are three fine residences building in this district, one of
them of R C Bridgeman, the wellknown lumber man. Work has been
started on the big job of terracing Stow
avenue in Lake View Terrace. Although
prices are stiffening somewhat, it is
comparatively easy to arrange for good comparatively easy to arrange for good

REALTY ASSOCIATION PROVES BIG SUCCESS

John C. Hill of the Holcomb Realty Company who is also secretary of the Oakland Real Estate Association, says that the association has already taken steps to respond to the marked im-provement of business

"The asosciation," said Hill, "Is nraparing Independent headquarters and will at once employ a permanent salaried secretary. The directors will prepare a standard of regulations to which the members will conform and which will assist very materially in McLaughlin, "is to be opened on April Reveloping the entire business. At 12. It is the largest piece of propgood. Of course the volume of business is not yet normal, but it is showots, and in addition we have laid ing a gradual tendency toward its old time quantity and stability.
"The big purchases of parks by the

"My husband's attention to me when

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PROSTATITIS I cure this disease without cutting or chating. My cure removes every obstruction, stops every discharge, allays inflammation from the uninary passage, reduces the prostate gland, cleanses and heals the bladder and kidneys, invigorates the weakened organs, and restores health and soundness to every part of the body afflicted by the disease.

SYPHLIS If you have sore throat, mucous spots, sores and ulcers, hone pains, fulling hair of any symptoms of this disease, in either pointing, secondary or tertiary stages, consult me and be forever rid of it. My treatment cleanses and eradicates every taint of poison and every impurity of the blood and system. All danger of transmission or recurrence is removed. Why take mineral poison for years when I can give you a permanent curs without the use of these injurious remedies? Consuit me at once.

SEXUAL WEAKNESS My cure for lost man hood removes all the stops night losses and drains, makes the nerves strong and steady, entitles the blood, intigorates the wasted polivic organs, and, most important of all restores the wasted power of manhood. Avoid temporary stimulants. Seek a lasting cure. I give a permanent restoration to perfect and complete manhood.

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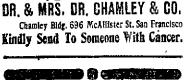
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